

PEACE CAMPAIGN  
COMMENCED BY  
VISCOUNT CECIL

in an Interview He Dis-  
claims Any Intention to  
Discuss His Resignation

LIBERALS TAKING UP  
DISARMAMENT ISSUE

Great Demand Is Made for  
Seats to Hear Speech by  
Mr. Lloyd George

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Viscount Cecil opens his disarmament campaign at Caxton Hall here tomorrow when he moves a number of resolutions on behalf of the general council of the League of Nations Union. These resolutions are directed to awakening British public opinion to the vital necessity for Great Britain to support disarmament as a step toward world peace, also to promote arbitration and strengthen the hands of the League of Nations so that those states which disarm may be relieved of anxiety about their own security. This meeting over which Prof. Gilbert Murray is presiding, commences a series of similar gatherings in all parts of England.

Lord Cecil, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, does not intend to initiate any discussion on his own resignation from the Government, though he is prepared to make a statement in the House of Lords, if desired. "My object," he says in an interview, "is to get something done, not to quarrel with this party or that, and I do not want to be led aside into personal controversies. I am here in connection with the League of Nations, and I am in the direction of disarmament, he adds, is purely a question of security. "If we felt we were safe we should not wish to spend money on ships." The Liberal Party is taking up the disarmament question actively along similar lines to those of Lord Cecil. Its executive committee has passed a resolution moved by Viscount Grey of Fallodon urging Great Britain to sign the optional clause in the statute of the permanent court of arbitration, in connection with the League of Nations, and also to conclude "all in" arbitration treaties with all nations willing to make them.

MINERS' DELEGATES  
TO DISCUSS WAGES

Attempt to Be Made to Re-  
cover Negotiating Power

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Miners' Federation has called a special delegates conference from the coal fields in Great Britain to meet here next Thursday to discuss the situation in the Durham area and to consider proposals for the reopening of the entire question of simultaneous wage agreements with the view to a renewal of the pressure on owners upon a national basis. This is to recover the negotiating power lost when the local agreements terminating at different dates were adopted after the stoppage last year. The Durham miners wage agreement which is one of these is now due for renewal. The owners propose a two-years contract with the liberty to modify it on either party's application after the first 12 months. The men object to this as opening the door to further wage cuts. Their opposition is strengthened by the prevalence of unemployment in other coal areas, especially in South Wales which has arranged an unemployed miners' march to London, 1900 strong, to make a demonstration.

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"Keep River in Banks  
But Out of Politics"

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20

KEEP the Mississippi River within its banks but out of politics, should be the guide post for flood protection measures, in the belief of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of the War Department, who is making a survey of the flood control operations in the Mississippi valley. The army and civilian engineers who are studying the flood control problem to formulate a report for Congress are adequately surveying every method of protecting the rich farm lands against future inundations, the Secretary declared, and his findings should insure the best possible measures for the control of the river's high waters. Their report will be ready about Dec. 1, he said.

MAXIM IS GIVEN  
WORKERS FOR  
TEMPERANCE

Crowded Rally at British  
Local Option Campaign  
Hears Noted Speakers

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph  
from Halifax

MANCHESTER, Oct. 20.—The local option campaign was started here with a crowded rally in the Free Trade Hall, the chief feature being the presence of a Conservative (Viscount Astor) upon the platform, showing that this political party which has hitherto kept aloof from temperance movements is beginning to realize as the Liberals and Labor parties have already done the need for stamping out this question.

More Energy Called For

Lord Astor faced this fact candidly in surveying the situation from a party viewpoint. He also frankly criticized each party for its lack of solid effort. "The reason," he said, "why the Conservative Party is hard to deal with this question is not that we are wicked, not that we are stupid, but it is due to the fact that the drink trade has too much influence." Other parties, he declared, had similar difficulties. The Liberal Party, for example, although traditionally a temperance party, too often kept their zeal and eloquence for bazaars and did not display enough on political platform or in Parliament. As for "the other party," he warned those concerned that the drink trade was making a determined effort to get inside it, and if the brewers succeeded in this, it would not be to carry forward the Labor policy. The maxim for temperance reformers should be, "Keep friends with all, quarrel with none." He had stayed at other places where the bootlegger called regularly for orders almost like the milkman. But he found nobody to deny that the dry areas were cleaner, sweeter, more prosperous, and other things equal, more pleasant. It was impossible, he added, for America to go back and, difficult or not, it must go forward.

Ten Years' Comparison

Leif Jones, president of the United Kingdom Alliance, said that in Great Britain less was being drunk now, though not much less was spent on drink, than 10 years ago, and this expenditure was enormous. Philip Snowden, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, dwelt on the effect of drink upon the national savings. It was not from people who spent money on drink, he said, that national saving and encouragement to trade came. The aggregate working class savings were reflected in the building society returns and the savings bank co-operative movement. They were all going up despite trade depression, and it was the teetotalers who were providing these things. "Our policy," he added, "referring to the resolution he was seconding, is a safeguarding of industry policy."

This resolution was subsequently adopted unanimously. It demands from Parliament that "people shall be empowered to protect themselves against the liquor traffic in their own localities by their direct votes."

PROHIBITION TERMED  
OUT AND OUT SUCCESS

Certain "Politicians and News-  
papers" Contradicted

CAMDEN, N. J. (Special).—"Prohibition is a thorough, out and out success, considering the handicap of corrupt politicians and opposition newspapers," said Mrs. Nina Frantz, president of the New Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in convention here. Declaring that prohibition is more than a partial success, Mrs. Frantz cited the fact that flourishing and healthy business is now being done throughout the country in locations formerly occupied by saloons. "If it were only possible for us to get hold of the entire front page of every newspaper in the country for two weeks, the situation would be different," she said. "We would be able to tell the world what a success prohibition really is. We would emphasize those pages with statements telling how working conditions have improved."

"Mathematics by Electricity"  
Made Possible by New Machine

"Product Integrator" at M. I. T. Does Equations and  
Plots Curves—Solves in a Few Minutes Intricate  
Problems That Would Take Engineers a Month

Mathematical problems which would take trained calculators months to solve, as well as some which are said to be beyond the present range of formal mathematics, are solved by an electrical machine which has been developed in the department of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The machine, called the "product integrator," is the result of several years' work by Dr. Vannevar Bush, professor of electric power transmission, and a staff of research workers. It is said to open important fields of electrical study hitherto inaccessible because of the time consumed in mathematical computations in advanced mathematical theory.

The product integrator is a sort of electrified adding machine that does beyond mere addition or subtraction or even division and multiplication of numbers. It deals with equations and curves. Integration is the mathematical way of expressing the sum of a series of numbers which vary according to a given equation. The mathematician using the integrator takes the equations he is interested in and puts them on sheets of paper. Operators stationed along

OPERA TICKETS  
SOLD AT STORES  
LIKE ANY GOODS

Chicago Public May Buy  
Them at Railroad Sta-  
tion Window Also

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Grand opera tickets are being sold here in booths in railroad stations and department stores and in schools and in shops. A corps of 75 salesmen, mostly college men and women, is canvassing the city to increase the advance sale of tickets for the Chicago Civic Opera season which opens Nov. 3 and ends Jan. 30, 1928.

Modern merchandising methods of big business have been introduced into selling grand opera to the people, following the election to the presidency of the opera association of Samuel Insull, whose interests in public utilities cover a wide territory and who has been singularly successful in marketing securities. For many years opera here was faced with a financial problem but its recent prosperity is changing the picture. Last year the first group of salesmen went out from the service bureau as an experiment, but this year the bureau's activities have been definitely established as an important medium of merchandising opera.

Advance Sale Unprecedented

Already 80 per cent of the reservations for the five evenings a week series have been sold by this new policy of getting out and selling opera to the people with the same enthusiasm that actuates selling of any other commodity. More than 10 per cent of the seats for the Saturday afternoon programs have been sold, and the advance campaign is not yet closed. This is regarded here as an unprecedented high total of advance subscriptions. It is 15 per cent greater than ever before was recorded before a season opened, according to Ben Atwell of headquarters staff.

A store on the Wabash Avenue side of the Auditorium Theater, home of Chicago Grand Opera, was opened as headquarters for the sale of tickets. Here may be observed a sight unusual in a theater ticket office, for frequently the prospective purchaser of a seat who wishes to see its exact location is escorted by a sales person to the auditorium itself and there the seat in question is pointed out.

Unusual Courtesy Extended

Such courtesy is only in line with the policy of using modern merchandising methods to sell opera. Mr. Atwell pointed out, adding that it certainly paid to do so. One result of the unusual success of advance sales this year is that a new series of performances has been added. The Saturday evening programs, which formerly had no advance ticket sale, are now included in the series for which subscriptions may be purchased before the season opens. This, too, is a result of the new campaign to bring opera to the people, Mr. Atwell said.

M. POINCARÉ WINS  
IN BUDGET SKIRMISH

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Raymond Poincaré has won in the preliminary skirmish. The finance commission put forward a number of amendments to the 1928 budget, mostly with an electoral purpose. The Premier's refusal to accept any interference with the budgetary equilibrium, since it was the basis of financial restoration. He threatened to pose the question of confidence on every point, big or little, and if Parliament refused to take responsibility for overthrowing him, then it must act according to its convictions. The commission uneasily asked M. Poincaré to confer with it. M. Poincaré came and was more emphatic than ever, with the result that its amendments were withdrawn.

Cars Parked on Roof  
at Special Low Rate

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago

NOW they are parking automobiles on the roof. Space for 200 cars has been provided atop a new garage, recently opened in Chicago, and a charge of 40 cents for 12 hours announced, with special rates by the month. Patrons drive up ramps from the street level. Customers of one of the leading downtown department stores are offered free parking facilities. At night the roof is illuminated.

INTERNATIONAL  
LOANS CALLED  
HELP TO PEACE

Public Knowledge Sought  
Regarding Issues Underly-  
ing Foreign Relations

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 (Special).—The Connecticut conference on foreign relations, under the auspices of Yale University and the Connecticut Council on International Relations adjourned with the outstanding sentiment of the conference being that before international relations reach the stage where war may be eliminated, it will be necessary to educate the general public to the fundamental issues which control these relations. Virtually every speaker at the various meetings expressed the opinion that only through such conferences could the chief issues controlling world peace be presented for general discussion.

J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia, a former member of the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Inter-Allied Debts and America's Opportunity," basing his talk on the results of a recent visit to Europe.

"In the absence of an export excess in Germany until recently," he said, "it has been only the great foreign loans, negotiated by German borrowers chiefly in America, that have made possible the successful payments of the Dawes installments. The problem will become very acute as the installments increase, especially if American investors do not continue to make loans."

"Americans, with their increasing investments abroad, are bound to be increasingly interested in preserving world peace and social stability by every possible means. This will almost certainly lead to a change of policy on the part of the United States."

Mr. Scattergood explained the interlocking relation of reparations payments, the Dawes installments, the problem of the payment of debts, except perhaps England's, will be dependent largely upon Germany's payment of reparations, and those in turn upon her ability to find enlarged markets for her exports.

France, he said, is paying 20 per cent of the reparations in the form of taxes, "the heaviest burden of taxation of any nation, which compares with England's 18 per cent, and the United States' 11 per cent."

Miss Josephine Schain, director of the Department of International Cooperation to Prevent War, National League of Women Voters, told the institute that great responsibility rests upon women in the efforts being made to bring about international peace and economic stability.

Other speakers at the conference included Prof. E. M. Borchard of Yale school of Law; Brooks Sargent Butler, instructor in government at Yale; Prof. R. L. Morrow of Wesleyan University; Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, secretary of the International Missionary Board of New York City; and Prof. Charles Hodges of New York University.

Not Talking for President

"I want to have it thoroughly understood, so that all will know, that I am not talking for Mr. Coolidge when I say that I believe he will be drafted, but I must admit that I was very much surprised by the emphatic scolding which he gave me."

Mr. Fess has been regarded as one of the President's closest political associates, and soon after Mr. Coolidge issued his famous "do not choose" statement the Ohio Senator said Mr. Coolidge would be nominated again. He has held consistently to this view.

His opinions were made known at about the time William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, another close friend of the President, made similar remarks regarding the effect of the presidential statement. Mr. Coolidge himself has refrained from amplifying in any way his terse utterance that he did not choose to run in 1928.

EUROPEAN ATTITUDE  
ON TARIFF DEFINED

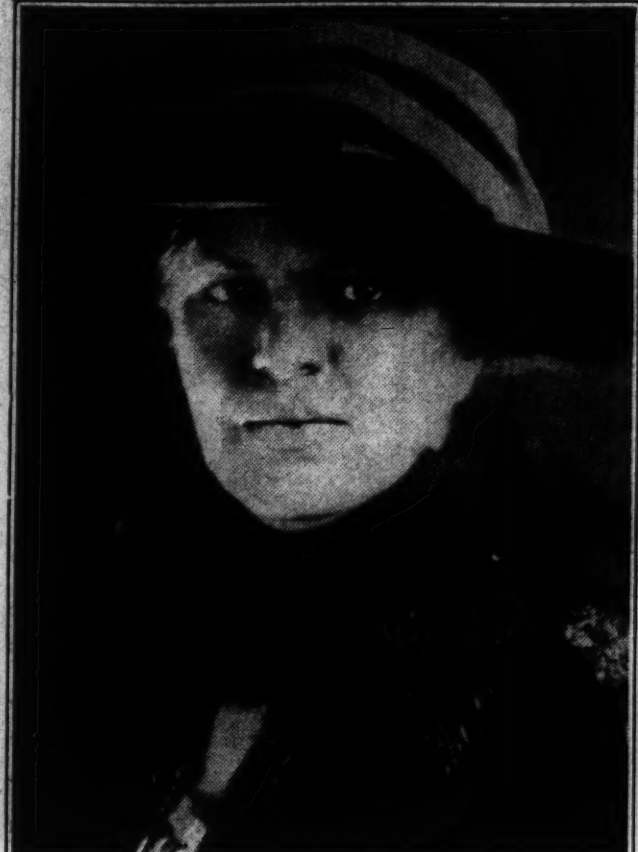
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Much of the criticism leveled at the American tariff by Europe is not justified in the opinion of Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio, who points out that many countries in Europe have engaged in trade restrictions since the war.

Although the American duty on some imports is high, Mr. Burton thinks that the restraints upon trade have been exaggerated. Of more than \$4,000,000,000 in imports in the last year, almost two-thirds came in free of duty.

To the charge that the present Tariff Act restricts imports, Mr. Burton quotes figures to show that in the last four years imports from Europe have increased by about 22 per cent.

## Stresses Value of Education



MISS CHARL O. WILLIAMS  
Speaks to Scottish Rite Masons.

PRESIDENT ASKS  
RENOMINATION  
TALK BE ENDED

Senator Fess Says He Was  
"Lectured" for Persist-  
ing in Predictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—

Simon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, declared after a call at the White House that President Coolidge had taken him severely to task for publicly and repeatedly declaring that Mr. Coolidge would be renominated next year by the Republican National Convention.

The Ohio Senator said the President was displeased with his statement because he thought the country would gain the impression that he was talking for Mr. Coolidge.

"From my conversation with the President this morning," Mr. Fess asserted, "I must admit that I come away with the impression that the President will not consent to be drafted."

Retains Original Views

Mr. Fess said he told Mr. Coolidge that he did not intend to stop talking about his own impressions in the matter. He still believed that there was a wide demand for Mr. Coolidge throughout the country and that the Republican convention would get into a deadlock and would nominate the President for a second term.

"It is then up to Mr. Coolidge to turn down the nomination," the Ohio Senator said. "I cannot see how any man could turn down such an appeal. The rank and file of the Republican Party still want him in office."

"Some of the leaders of the party, perhaps, are not favorable to him because he does not look at things the same way they do, but that does not reflect accurately the sentiment among the great mass of the party."

"The President is of the opinion that the impression may be gained that what I say in his favor is being done to strengthen him at home. Nothing is further from the truth. We could not elect a delegation in Ohio which would be anti-Coolidge."

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COLLEGE GIRLS LIST  
PIN MONEY EXPENSE

Basis for Allowance Sought at  
Mount Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 20 (Special).—The minutiae of the incidental expenses of 380 Mount Holyoke girls are to be scrutinized with meticulous care. The items for sodas, rubber heels, hair pins and motion pictures are to be added up and then divided to determine what is a fair and adequate allowance to be submitted for parental approval.

The department of economics and sociology will supervise the records, which will be filed in the office of the department and kept strictly confidential. The accounts for one week will be kept, then the results will be analyzed and report made to the students. The plan is attracting much interest and enthusiasm.

ECONOMY PLAN  
OF ENGINEERS  
GAINS SUPPORT

Mr. Hoover and Dr. Work  
Said to Back Consolida-  
tion Project

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The saving of millions of dollars is projected in a plan just proposed by the American Engineering Council, in which it recommends the reorganization of all federal bureaus and departments dealing with engineering problems and consolidating them under an assistant secretary of the United States Department of the Interior.

The proposal to establish a new cabinet officer, as head of a Department of Public Works, to take the place of the Department of the Interior, has been abandoned.

Both Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, were said to favor the new scheme and will sponsor it in a bill to be introduced in the next Congress by Adam M. Wyant (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, who last year introduced a measure having similar aims, but proposing to establish a new Cabinet office.

Some of the features of the proposal are as follows:

Temporary transfer of army engineers to the Interior Department, where they will retain their rank and succession privileges and be on call at any time by the Secretary of War.

Transfer of the Bureau of Public Roads from the Department of Agriculture, the supervising architect from Treasury Department and the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, the Mississippi River Commission, the Alaska Telegraph and Cable System, and all other activities of an engineering or public works character from War Department and invest them under an Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who must be an engineer.

COPPER STUDY OUTLINED

Copper and some of its alloys will be a subject of research under the X-ray by two graduate students in the Harvard engineering school laboratories this year under the direction of Prof. William Duane. The atomic structure in alloys and in copper heated to high temperatures in vacuum will be investigated, and it is thought this may throw light upon the theory that the ancient Egyptians had a method now unknown for hardening copper.

"Students must have definitely in mind the meaning of the terms 'to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense, to promote the general welfare' and above all to secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"No student has a right to remain in an institution of learning for a period of four years unless during that period of time he prepares himself better for life's activities than he could do any other place during the same period of time."

A National University

Dr. Charles F. Carus, president of the National University of the District of Columbia Board of Education, spoke briefly on the subject of the establishment of a national university at Washington. Reviewing unavailing activities that have been made in the past to have the Congress establish such an institution, he gave it as his belief that the idea would not come to fruition unless either some existing institution or a newly created one should have behind it the full force of some great national organization.

Referring to the existing national university, a private non-profit institution, incorporated under special act of Congress, he said that 50 years it has been carrying on professional education in the District of Columbia, principally in the field of law. He stressed the unique character of the National Capital as an ideal center for a great university which should utilize to the fullest the very great number of skilled scientists, technicians and jurists who would be made available for part-time instruction.

NATION'S DUTY  
TO EDUCATION  
IS EMPHASIZED

27,000,000 School Children  
Deserve Spokesman in  
Cabinet, Woman Says

N. E. A. FIELD OFFICER  
ADDRESSES MASONS

Eliminate Expensive Guess-  
work in Teaching, Is Her  
Plea for Recognition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—America's obligation to the public schools was discussed by Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary of the National Education Association, before the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, here in open session.

The education of the youth of the country and their preparation for industrial activities presented one of the greatest of national problems, and should be recognized by the establishment of a department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, Miss Williams argued.

"We have more than twenty-seven million school children, for whose instruction a million teachers are employed," she pointed out. "Another million people are required for the non-instructional work connected with the schools of our country. The Nation annually spends more than two billion dollars for the support of education, while more than three times this amount of money is invested in school buildings and equipment."

"The school children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, and the future of our country rests upon education. This enterprise is therefore of infinitely greater importance than any commercial undertaking." Miss Williams added. "Yet agriculture, commerce, and labor each has its secretary in the President's Cabinet and is thus represented in the discussions which take place at the White House every Tuesday and Friday morning, when the President confers with the heads of the 10 executive departments of our Government."

No Rights Interference

The department as proposed in the Curtis-Reed bill would in no way interfere with the rights of the states and there would be "no interference with the conduct of private schools."

The department would carry on research, and "research in education is a vital education which provides for of infinitely greater importance than any commercial undertaking." Miss Williams added. "Yet agriculture, commerce, and labor each has its secretary in the President's Cabinet and is thus represented in the discussions which take place at the White House every Tuesday and Friday morning, when the President confers with the heads of the 10 executive departments of our Government."

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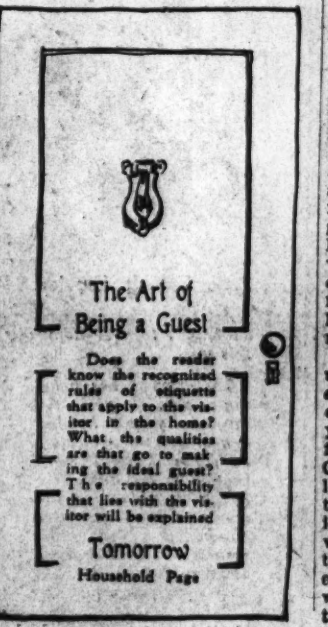
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## MARCONI SEES BIG FUTURE IN OVERSEAS RADIO

Improved Directional Beam  
to Transmit Facsimile  
Notes, He Believes

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—International radio communication will take another long step toward its hoped-for goal of overseas facsimile transmission when the improved directional beam radio of Guglielmo Marconi, who is paying a visit to the International Radio Telegraph Conference, as a representative of his own company, the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd., revealed that the latest devices which he had been perfecting will be in operation in a month or two.

By this he hopes to greatly reduce the spread of the beam radio, and to enhance the strength of the waves. Eventually so much stronger messages can be sent by this system that he believes facsimiles of notes, books, and whole newspaper pages in reduced form will be flashed from country to country and across the sea. He forecast this development within 10 years.

**Supports American Position**  
Incidentally, Mr. Marconi gave his support to the American position in the efforts of its delegation to protect the field of private radio initiative from over-regulation. He approved private initiative in the development of radio as against the restraining influence of too much supervision.

Mr. Marconi's improved directional beam will reduce the angle of spread of the beam wave to only three or four degrees, as compared to the spread of 8 or 10 degrees in the system now used to link the British Isles with the overseas Dominions, to which the United States has recently been hooked up. The sharper focus of the beams will greatly facilitate transmission.

The new development when perfected will transmit a message to a given point along the beam with a strength that would require 10,000 times the power to produce otherwise. In addition, Mr. Marconi is working to perfect a revolving beam, that will turn on its axis like a searchlight to whatever part of the world it is desired to reach.

**Message Rate by Square Inch**  
By 1937, he said, newspapers will be sending radio facsimiles of their front pages overseas and into neighboring countries. Instead of paying by the word, messages may be paid for by the square inch, he predicted. Newspaper men can transmit facsimiles of their notes direct to editors, page by page.

Unlike other electrical developments, radio is in a fluid state and the course of its evolution is not predictable, Mr. Marconi said. He admitted that when he received his first messages over a short distance back in the '90s, he had had no conception of the present-day picture in America when radiocasting is received by millions.

The reception of his first messages came as less of a dramatic surprise to him, he said, than results of attempts to send messages over the Atlantic a few years later. It had previously been supposed that the curve of the earth would stop the messages. The beam wireless, he predicted, will supplant the ordinary commercial service. However, the cable will probably be a more secret method of sending messages for many years.

## PLANES TO DOT SKY, IS FOKKER FORECAST

Designer Expects One for  
Every 100 Americans  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The tremendous interest in aviation aroused by recent successful transoceanic flights has done more than a Government subsidy to further commercial flying, with the result that the time is not far distant when millions of airplanes will be used for private as well as public transportation, according to Anthony H. G. Fokker, aeronautical

engineer, in an address at a luncheon by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce of New York.  
Mr. Fokker, designer of the airplanes used in the Byrd polar and transatlantic expeditions and the army flight to Hawaii, pictured a time when the sky will be dotted with aircraft of every description, varying from giant multi-motored flying machines traveling on established air lines to tiny "flicker" craft used for one or two persons.  
"With a population of 130,000,000, it is not too much to say that we can expect the time to come when there will be an airplane to serve every 100 of our population in one capacity or another," Mr. Fokker said. The possibilities of aviation in this country are limitless."

## GERMAN SCHOOL BILL OPPOSED

Strong Opposition to the  
Measure Manifested Dur-  
ing First Reading

By Wireless  
BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The second day of the first reading of the School Bill gave further evidence of the strong opposition manifested here against this bill, which even penetrates into the ranks of the Government coalition, as proved by the speech of a deputy of the German People's Party who rejected church supervision of religious instruction and wished to give the federal states the right to decide when to put the law into practice.

Much attention is being paid to the speech of Frau Dr. Gertrud Baumer, member of the Democratic Reichstag Party, who holds a prominent position in the Ministry of Interior Affairs. She emphasized the necessity of keeping schools independent of the social standing and religious views of parents, and pointed to the danger involved, declaring that if parents were enabled to change a non-denominational school into a denominational school by majority vote they would be influencing the education of children of other parents.

The school bill will be turned over to the school committee of the Reichstag for further discussion. Meanwhile a growing interest is shown in the conflict which is developing between Bavaria and the Reich over the distribution of the Reich's finances, the Bavarian People's Party threatening to leave the Government coalition if the Reich does not increase its payment to that State.

## MARTIAL LAW IN BULGARIA OPPOSED

No Political Crisis, However,  
Believed Imminent

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph  
from Halifax  
SOFIA, Oct. 20.—The discussions in the National Assembly during the last two days of the bill to approve the Government's declaration of martial law in Bulgarian Macedonia have shown that almost the whole parliamentary opposition is against this drastic measure, which is designed to suppress the activity of the Macedonian revolutionary organization.

The Prime Minister, Andrei Liapcheff, expressed the Cabinet's attitude when he said: "Acts of the nature of those recently committed in the neighboring states of Yugoslavia are not only unpardonable, inhuman and execrable, but they constitute the most damaging blow that could be dealt to Bulgaria and our national interests, and I condemn them with my whole heart."

The attitude of Macedonians is no less categorically expressed as follows: "Were Mr. Liapcheff's words mere denunciation, or threat? Against whom? Against revolutionists who die in a worthy cause? Against the Macedonian population which is fighting for freedom and asks neither Sofia nor Geneva what methods it may use? Since no one wishes to help the oppressed, they will act according to the Old Testament, 'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.'"

Mr. Liapcheff faces bitter opposition, but it is believed that no crisis is imminent.

## TWO CHURCHES SEEKING CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20 (P).—The report of the commission on comity and unity of the ministers' conference of the Universalist General Convention recommends endorsement of a joint statement affirming the close relationship between the Congregational and Universalist churches.

The statement, drawn up by corresponding commissions of the two denominations already has been endorsed by the Congregationalists. Amendments are expected to make the statement apply equally to the Unitarians.

## SECRECY ON OIL LEASE ADMITTED BY FALL'S AIDE

E. C. Finney Testifies He  
Was Ordered Not to Give  
Out Information

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—E. C. Finney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior under Albert B. Fall, former Secretary, now on trial charged with conspiracy, testified that Mr. Fall had directed him not to give out any information concerning the Teapot Dome oil lease.

This admission was obtained from the witness by government counsel in support of its charge that the Fall-Sinclair negotiations that resulted in the Teapot Dome lease were carried on under a cloak of secrecy in order to overrule the conspiracy it is alleged was perpetrated and by means of which the Government would have been defrauded of valuable oil reserves.

Letters to the Interior Department at the time the lease was being negotiated, from oil companies seeking to contract for Teapot Dome, were introduced by the Government and Mr. Finney told the jury, under examination, that he had, on instructions from Mr. Fall, replied to the inquiries that there was no information available.

At that time, Mr. Finney stated, he knew that the Government was leasing Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair, with Mr. Fall a defendant in the conspiracy trial.  
Mr. Fall and his counsel announced this morning that no decision has been reached on the question of his taking the stand in his own behalf. Mr. Fall had previously intimated to newspaper reporters that he had decided to take the stand in order to make clear certain points he felt had not been satisfactorily clarified.

The cross-examination of Mr. Finney proceeded with many controversies between Owen Roberts, chief government counsel, and George C. Hoover of Mr. Sinclair's counsel. Quizzes put to the witness by Mr. Hoover were, on motion of Mr. Roberts, frequently overruled.

## FLIERS REACH BUENOS AIRES

French Airmen Complete  
Flight of 6000 Miles—  
Mid-Ocean Airport Plans

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (P).—Dieudonne Costes and Lieut. Joseph Le Brix arrived here in the Nungesser-Coll shortly after noon today, completing a flight of more than 6000 miles, which carried them from Paris to the coast of Africa and across the south Atlantic to South America.

PARIS, Oct. 20 (P).—News of the successful termination of the Costes-Le Brix flight reached Paris late this afternoon and brought from the crowds gathered in front of newspaper offices cheers and the cry, "Nungesser and Coll are avenged. Where are the critics of French aviation now?"

HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores, Oct. 20 (P).—Plans for the establishment here of the first mid-ocean airport have begun to take definite shape. Materials which have reached here on the German vessel Eupatoria for use in making repairs to planes using the island of Fayal as a port of call on transatlantic flights have been assigned a hangar where work of that kind will be carried on. A meteorological station also has

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been established, with six men assigned to its operation.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Oct. 20 (P).—Just as mail line between Newfoundland and the United States which would be used primarily to speed mail from ocean liners is to be established within a year, it was made known yesterday by J. R. Nugent, representative of the United Aircraft Transportation Company, that a field for commercial aviation purposes.

## FILM INTERESTS DECIDE TO HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Marked Progress Toward a  
Policy of Conciliation  
Due to Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—An annual convention of the motion picture industry will be called as the outgrowth of the trade practice conference held here recently under the auspices of the Federal Trade Commission, according to the announcement just made by Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Salutary results of the conference, "which paved the way for further co-operation in the motion picture industry and for the elimination of undesirable practices," was said to have brought about the decision to bring the trade groups together each year. At Mr. Hays' recommendation, the chairman of the four groups represented at the Federal Trade Commission sessions have agreed to call their respective sections together next October. The group which attended the conference as representatives of the public also will be invited to attend.

"There is no doubt in the minds of exhibitors that material progress was made at the conference," said R. F. Woodhull of New Jersey, chairman of the Independent exhibitors' group. "The Federal Trade Commission did the industry a signal service in getting us all together to discuss our problems and to make that annual meetings will be profitable."

Mr. Hays declared that one of the most constructive results of the conference was the manner in which the distributors had dealt with the contention that block booking forces objectionable pictures to be shown, and the compromise allowing exhibitors to reject a certain percentage of a block of films by paying one-half of the rental price.

Other chairmen who will co-operate in bringing about the annual conference are R. H. Cochrane, representing the distributors; Louis B. Mayer, representing the producers, and Fred Deberg, representing the producer-distributor companies.

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## RULER OF IRAK TO DISCUSS PACT WITH BRITISH

Many Problems Remain to  
Be Settled Between the  
Two Countries

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via  
Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Oct. 20.—King Feisal of Irak arrives in London this evening to discuss the renewal of the Anglo-Irak treaty alliance expiring next spring. The question is regarded as presenting certain difficulties owing partly to the fact that little has been done to implement the subsidiary military agreement which Irak undertook "to accept full responsibility, both for the maintenance of internal order and the defense of Irak from external aggression" within four years from the date of the signature, namely, March 26, 1924.

King Feisal and his previous Cabinet formulated a plan for conscription and the British military expert, General Daly, whom the British Government sent out to report on the military situation in Irak, drafted a scheme on these lines. Gen. Daly, however, subsequently resigned, so did the Irak Cabinet, and a solution of the problem is still to seek. The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed that one of the obstacles to the introduction of conscription lies in the fact that the whole Shiah Moslem community, which outnumber the Sunni Moslems from which the Cabinet was taken, and of which the King is one, is strongly opposed to compulsory military service.

**Irak's Entry Into League**  
Another hard nut to crack is the question of Irak's entry into the League, which Feisal wants at the earliest possible date, even before the country emerges from British tutelage. He points out that the protocol to the treaty of alliance signed on April 30, 1923, declares that "the present treaty shall terminate upon Irak becoming a member of the League, and in any case not later than four years from the ratification of peace with Turkey," which took place on April 15, 1924. Therefore they say that 1928 obviously is the latest possible date for Irak admission to the League.

But since the protocol was signed, the French have called Downing

Street's attention to the serious problem which had arisen for them in Syria (where they have a mandate like Great Britain in Irak, and where there was recently a formidable rebellion). If Irak becomes a member of the League Syria did not. Consequently it is felt in Government circles the termination of the mandate and the admission of Irak to the League must be postponed, and the fact that King Feisal has been unable as yet to undertake his country's defense is therefore believed to be not altogether unwelcome at Whitehall.

**Strategical Factor Enters**  
The strategical factor is also understood to enter into the situation, for though it is admitted that Great Britain must in honor redeem its pledge to release Irak from tutelage at the soonest practicable time, nevertheless that the Arab state is in a position astride the air route to Egypt, India and the East makes Whitehall anxious to retain the right of the air over Irak territory. Finally there is the question of oil.

While it is strenuously denied here that this in any way affects the political aspects of the situation so far as British control is concerned, nevertheless if the gusher brought in the Mosul field last week proves the precursor of others, the whole future of Irak indubitably is affected for the better, financially. At present the British taxpayer still has to put his hand in his pocket, to enable the young Arab state to make both ends meet, a fact which is advanced as an initial reason for maintaining a measure of British political control at Bagdad.

The Irak Government will get a royalty of 4s. a ton, less 10 per cent for Turkey on all the oil raised in the country, in addition to which the internal needs are to be met at prices 35 per cent less than those for the same grade of oil sold in England. Irak's financial dependence on England would then disappear entirely.

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## AMENDMENTS POURING IN ON IMPORT DRAFT

Each Country Desires Certain Reservations Regarding Trade Restrictions

By Special Cable  
GENEVA, Oct. 20.—The draft convention for the abolition of prohibitions and restrictions on trade was in imminent danger this morning of being snowed under by the number of amendments handed in by each country desiring to make reservations. At this rate the debate might be continued indefinitely without any hope of an agreement between those delegates who desire to make the convention as tight as possible and those who insist on exceptional treatment on one ground or another.

Sir Sydney Chapman, British delegate, appealed therefore to the conference to make the convention as wide as possible in order that an agreement might be reached, which would bring in a maximum number of countries. It could be done only by limiting its scope, by dealing on this occasion with economic prohibitions only.

This appeal appeared to meet with general approval, for it is obvious that if the conference were to try to settle how far commercial restrictions should be permitted, for reasons of national defense, for example, no agreement could be reached at which could be framed in a convention which a majority of countries would ratify. If this suggestion is adopted, it is possible that more rapid progress may be made, but there will still be a long row to hoe before an agreement is reached as to the abolition of economic prohibitions.

As Mr. Servais said, it is better to get a general outline which can subsequently be filled in than to attempt a detailed agreement which may not be ratified.

## DANISH ACTOR STARTS NEW DICKENS CLUB

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence).—A Dickens Club has just been formed in Denmark, the country of his friend, Hans Christian Andersen. The inaugural meeting was held not long ago in an old-fashioned

terry called Tre Hjorte (Three Hearts).

The members of the new club assembled in three cozy old-fashioned rooms, decorated with old English prints. The originator of the idea, the Danish actor, Svend Agerholm, an ardent Dickens enthusiast, recited portions of Bleak House. The numerous gathering included M. Byskov, the Minister of Education.

## FOREIGN TRUSTS BEING STUDIED

United States Takes Keen Interest in European Combinations

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON.—Herbert Hoover, Secretary, and the Department of Commerce are following closely developments in European trade combinations of which the Franco-German chemical entente is the latest. Charles C. Concanon, head of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has recently returned from a study of these conditions.

Not only the chemical industry but the dye, steel, artificial silk, nitrate and potash industries are already the subject of such European combinations. The reported chemical combination will tie up the European manufacture of dyestuffs, together with the artificial fertilizer groups. This will place this cartel on a parity in size with the European steel cartel which combines the foremost producers of Europe.

Belief is expressed that European competitors are consolidating their position to meet competition from the United States, which, according to Department of Commerce authorities, now has a chemical industry equal in size to the combined chemical industries of Germany, Great Britain, and France. Its market is confined largely to selling goods at home. The domestic market is protected by high tariff walls. Taking the various European cartels up in their order, there are the following: Synthetic German, French and British manufacturers are now grouped by regional understandings and are preparing to allocate European markets, fix prices and strengthen their status in the world market.

Dyestuffs—French and British interests have already concluded an agreement. To this agreement is now added Germany, through the arrangement between leading French and German chemical producers covering the same field.

Nitrates—The new arrangement between French and German manufacturers of synthetic nitrogen is expected to be signed soon, but hinges on acceptance by the French Parliament. German and British nitrates already have an accord. The cartel is expected to include, besides the foregoing, Norway, Italy and Switzerland. It is intended to divide the world market and to meet competition from natural nitrates from Chile, but Chile may be taken into the group.

Potash—German and French producers control the output. This combination has been attacked by Mr. Hoover.

Rayon—Franco-British artificial silk cartel agreement has practically been reached. Franco-German negotiations are progressing to the same end. The completed understanding will allocate domestic and world markets. It affects the United States, from which huge royalties for basic patents developed abroad are now being annually exported.

## \$250,000,000 CUT IN TAXES INDICATED

Treasury Figures Lower Than Those of Mr. Smoot

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Officials of the Treasury Department were quick to comment on the statement of Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Finance Committee, that a tax reduction of between \$200,000,000 and \$350,000,000 could be made in the coming fiscal year. The feeling was expressed that Mr. Smoot's figures were too generous.

While no official statement was forthcoming it was declared informally that \$200,000,000 would be the probable limit of safety in making tax reductions. This, however, is an increase over previous Treasury estimates which have usually mentioned the sum of \$200,000,000 with the proviso that it might be wise to keep this down to \$150,000,000.

Advance estimates of the probable income and expenditures of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, put \$250,000,000 as a probable limit of the surplus from current revenue. However, various non-recurring items such as payments of back taxes and

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## Brightening the Dome and Walls of The Mother Church



Photograph Shows Derrick Suspended From Center of Dome. Note the Long Arms That Extend From Base of Boom to the Dome and Arch Over the Organ. Study of the Picture Shows Where the Vacuum and Cleansing Process Already Has Accomplished Much. Absence of a Network of Staging, Usually Accompanying Such a Project, Is One of the Outstanding Features of the Invention.

## Engineering Problem Solved in Cleaning The Mother Church

"Hanging Boom" Permits Vacuum Cleansing, Washing and Painting Work to Be Done Without Any Interruption of Services

Through the use of an ingenious mechanical equipment, which was invented especially for the purpose and has solved a serious engineering problem, the work of cleaning and repainting the interior of the spacious dome and the auditorium of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is in progress now, the first time the task has been undertaken or has seemed readily feasible since the opening of the edifice more than 20 years ago.

A derrick, consisting of a long mast of steel tubing with two swinging booms or arms hinged from the lower end of the mast, is suspended from the steel girders in the dome of the church building high above the ceiling. This provides a base for movable working platforms which can be made to reach every part of the high-vaulted ceiling, including even the two semi-domes of the side balconies of the auditorium.

Except for such a device, the cleaning and painting of a dome so broad and high could only be accomplished by the erection of a huge maze of wooden and iron staging, it was said by reliable contracting firms. The main dome is 90 feet in diameter and rises 108 feet above the auditorium floor, while the semi-domes at the sides are 36 feet in radius. The use of staging, besides being unsightly, would have caused considerable in-

convenience in the holding of services and might have involved the closing of the balconies for a time.

## Boston Man Is Inventor

The Christian Science Board of Directors had begun investigation of the possibilities of cleaning the dome as early as 1919, and after repeated studies of the problem had nearly decided in 1926 to have staging installed, when it learned of a plan formulated by a Boston man for a very different method of doing the work.

Oliver H. Reeves of Boston is the inventor and designer of the derrick. The plan occurred to him one day as he sat in the church, and when he learned some time later that such a plan was wanted, he submitted it to the Board of Directors with a working model. The derrick is similar to the type used on freight ships and in many construction jobs, except that while in those the weight of the booms rests on the base, this one is suspended at the top and the base is

secured by guy ropes from the sides of the building to prevent swinging. Several engineers and builders investigated the plan, calculated the loads and stresses the beams would carry, and pronounced it fundamentally sound. Upon these reports, the Board of Directors adopted it and employed Mr. Reeves to supervise the building, installation and use of the device. The engineers' reports also satisfied the Building Department of the City of Boston as to the safety of the mechanism, and after prescribing a strong and heavy type of construction for the derrick, the department issued a permit for its use.

## Vacuum Cleansed and Washed

The mechanism, as it is now installed, including the working platforms on the ends of the two booms, weighs approximately 10 tons, according to Mr. Reeves, and is constructed with a safety factor of about 500 per cent; in other words, would support five times as much weight or strain as it will be called upon to carry. The booms are of telescoping construction, consisting of a steel tube inside a steel lattice boom, so arranged with pulleys and cables that the tube can be pushed out as far as 35 feet beyond the end of the lattice boom. Thus the working platform can be adjusted to any distance from 50 feet to 85 feet from the lower end of the mast and can be raised to any angle necessary to reach any part of the dome. Fastened on opposite sides of the mast, the two arms at least partially balance each other when in use.

As many as four men can work on each platform. Both the raising or lowering of the booms and the extension of them to the needed length is controlled from the platforms and is done by an electric motor on each arm, which winds or unwinds steel cables on two drums. The whole mechanism is hung on ball bearings at the top of the mast so that the workmen move the arms around the circumference of the dome by merely pushing against the walls.

The work being done at present consists of vacuum cleansing and washing the ceiling and walls to remove the accumulations of dust and soot which had materially darkened the originally white stone or painted surfaces. Later the interior of the domes will be repainted white. The stone side walls of the auditorium also will be cleaned by the use of staging suspended from the derrick platform.

## Little Difference in Cost

An important advantage of the equipment planned by Mr. Reeves over the alternative of filling the dome with staging is that the derrick can be taken down and stored in sections, then reassembled in a few days with comparatively little outlay when needed for a repetition of the work in the future.

This feature and the flexibility of the derrick's operation, in addition to the more slightly appearance of its three trim steel members, make the new mechanism immeasurably more desirable in the opinion of the Board of Directors of the church, than the installation of staging. The cost of the extra expense incident to developing a new invention, has been only about the same as the cost of staging would have been, and will not have to be incurred again.

## PARIS EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO KING FUAD

Personal Merits Are Praised and Liberal Attitude in Nile Valley Eulogized

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Signs of unusual sympathy marked the arrival in Paris today of King Fuad of Egypt. He was received with royal state by President Doumergue, and Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister. There was a procession of an official character from the Champs Elysees to the Quai d'Orsay where apartments were prepared for him.

France does not forget its interests in Egypt and the language used in welcoming King Fuad is not without importance. Special insistence is laid on the independence of Egypt recognized by Great Britain with certain reservations, which concern the security of the British Empire.

King Fuad is said to be the first Egyptian sovereign who has been really independent. His personal merits are praised and the liberal influence which he exercises in the Nile Valley in favor of the moral and material development of the Egyptian people is eulogized. Although France, after its old conflict with Britain over the question of Egypt, which, paradoxically but happily, culminated in an entente cordiale that determined the relative positions of France and Britain in Morocco and Egypt—although France has loyally observed its bargain, French culture and language are prominent in Egypt, and it is with special care that Egyptian affairs are watched.

The Temps remarks that "it was in France that Fuad came to find a generous inspiration for his initiative, tending to the intellectual development of Egypt. Since his advent to the throne he has shown liberal political qualities. By reason of the difficulties arising between Britain and Egypt his reign has known delicate moments. The aspirations of the Nationalist Party, and the necessity of taking account of the special situation of Britain have provoked crises that the Cairo Government had resolved in reserving national possibilities for the future and avoiding a rupture with Britain. With a keen sense of the realities of the hour, King Fuad has safeguarded the dignity and independence of Egypt while preserving friendly relations with Britain."

Stress is laid on Franco-Egyptian relations, which King Fuad is declared to have favored to the fullest extent. It is, therefore, a friend of France," who is being received after his visit to Britain with the greatest ceremony and sincere warmth in France today.

## \$100,000 GIVEN INSTITUTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Connecticut Prison Association and nine public institutions in New York City receive \$100,000 each under the will of Mrs. Clara Pond Porter. The bequest to the association is to be added to \$15,000 given the institution by Mrs. Porter's mother, Harriet M. Pond.

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## A CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

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### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$63,064,867.38
United States Securities	28,992,607.08
Loans, Discounts & Investments	308,045,205.76
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,482,042.52
Banking Houses	10,107,077.82
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	28,253,712.62
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	1,533,602.73
Total	\$441,479,115.91

### LIABILITIES

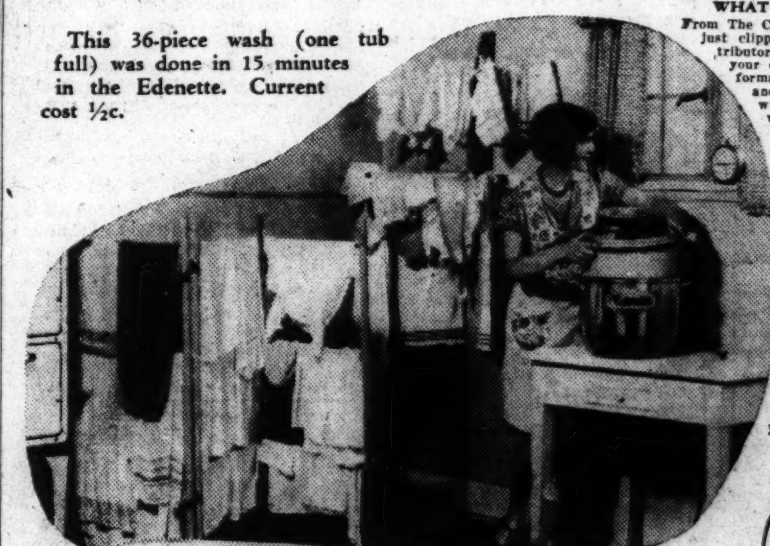
Capital	\$20,000,000.00
Surplus & Profits	23,718,044.19
Reserves Including Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount	3,185,552.58
Acceptances Executed	29,952,954.19
Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold	17,997,653.58
Deposits	346,624,911.37
Total	\$441,479,115.91

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This 36-piece wash (one tub full) was done in 15 minutes in the Edanette. Current cost 1/2c.

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Send me the Edanette Clothes Washer for 10 days' FREE TRIAL. If I keep it I will pay \$49.50 cash or \$4.50 at end of trial period and \$3.00 per month for ten months until paid. Title to remain in you until fully paid.

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## TRAFFIC SIGNAL STANDARD SEEN AS STATE NEED

Uniformity of Rules Urged  
at Hearing—New Board  
Is Advocated

Plans that Massachusetts should be among the states which take the lead in establishment of uniform traffic signals and regulations formed the theme of nearly every speaker at the hearing held by the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works on the proposal for establishment of a state traffic board. The question was referred to the commissioners by the Legislature, to whom they will make their report. While work of the proposed traffic board would be to standardize the signals in the various towns and cities within the State, it was declared repeatedly that its establishment is more than a Massachusetts affair, since New Hampshire probably will follow the Massachusetts plan, and many other states are seeking a solution of the problem.

**Seek Uniform Lights**  
One of the first points on which the advice of a traffic board would be useful, in the opinion of George W. Haywood, president of the City Council of Lynn, was the selection of a uniform manner of change from red light to the green in street intersection signals. Some cities have a yellow light between for pedestrians, others do not; some have a bell, others have no bell; some have a right-hand turn on the red light, others do not; and all this is confusing to the driver, he observed. Electrical engineers are working on a light in which a dark disk will move gradually over the green light, showing how much time is left, until the green is eclipsed just before the red switches on, Mr. Haywood revealed.

Uniformity also is needed in the location of traffic lights, Frank W. Eaton, representative from Brockton, said, so that drivers going from one city to another will know where to look for them. Mr. Eaton also proposed a state traffic school for policemen.

**Mr. Goodwin's Advice**  
Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, advocated that the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works should be constituted the traffic board with authority to supervise traffic regulation in the same way they approve local speed regulations. He proposed that municipalities be given authority to install traffic control systems only with the approval of the state commission and to put up road warning signs only of the type approved by the commission.

The uniform system of signs for curves and intersections now in use on the state highways, in common with other federal aid highways over the country, should be extended to town roads, said Russell A. Sears of Quincy.

A number of town officials attended the hearing and announced their readiness to accept the advice of a traffic board.

## STOCK MARKET 'DEALS' OPPOSED

Line Between Speculation  
and Investment Drawn  
by Professor Cabot

Speculating on the stock market is essentially a non-remunerative business, Prof. Philip Cabot told students of the Harvard School of Business Administration this week, after more than three decades of research and study of marketing problems of the United States and most of the other great commercial countries of the world.

Ninety-two per cent of all people who speculate on the stock market are ultimate losers, he says. Of the remaining eight per cent only 2 per cent realize substantial earnings, and the men composing the 2 per cent are almost invariably men of unusual financial genius capable of earning far greater profits in other fields of business. When all of the profits and losses of the investors are balanced against each other, it is found that they have suffered great economic losses.

Professor Cabot draws a sharp line of distinction between speculators who aim primarily at doubling the money which they have invested by virtue of the day-to-day or week-to-week fluctuations in the market on the one hand, and the stock investor, on the other.

The reason, he says, for the great losses of speculators is the intrinsic nature of such dealings. One speculator must lose what the other gains.

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and the one who gains devotes so much time and energy in qualifying himself that his remuneration cannot adequately compensate him. Professor Cabot urges his students in marketing to employ their expert knowledge in other fields than stock speculation.

## NATION ADVISED TO SCRAP ALL PRESENT TAXES

Begin Anew, Urges Speaker,  
Pointing Out Complexity  
of Entire List

The growing burden of poorly administered local taxation that is increasing from one end of the United States to the other as fast as Federal taxation decreases, and the corporation tax, resting upon the shareholder and raising prices, which has also increased throughout the Nation as other taxes have decreased, were stressed by James A. Emery of Washington, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers before an assemblage of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Mr. Emery, advocating that the present complicated and ambiguous tax laws be rewritten from start to finish, told of annual governmental expenditures of \$11,500,000,000, representing the amount analogous to the spending of \$11 a minute since the year 1 A. D.

Various other problems confronting industry, in every manufacturing center in the United States, were presented.

Elliot Wadsworth, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, pointed out that the financial situation today is so favorable that the record of disastrous business cycles for the past 50 years cannot be applied, that the Federal Reserve System now eliminates the former autumn money panic, and that commerce and industry on a natural scientific basis are eliminating the overproductions and expansion that caused the sudden changes and harmful results in the past.

E. Dana Durand of Washington, a member of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, devoted a part of his address on foreign trade agencies to correcting common but erroneous beliefs concerning the export and import trade of the United States. He asserted that although exports during 1926 and 1927 actually exceeded the boom figures of 1919, the total amount of manufacture has increased to such an extent that the proportion of export is smaller than ever.

William W. Nichols, president of the American Manufacturers' Export Association, pleaded for a "wise restraint" and a subordination of individual transactions to the cause of national well-being in foreign trade policies.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, said: "Colonists are now raising wheat a thousand miles farther north in Canada than the theoretical wheat limit of 50 years ago." He stated as an illustration of his point that the real movement of civilization has ever been to the north.

He declared that civilization would arrive at times at the shores of the Arctic Sea from all sides, and that the shortest and most favorable air-plane routes between some of the biggest cities of the world lie over the Arctic.

**DECISION IN OIL CASE**  
Antitrust litigation by the Ballard Fuel Oil Terminal Corporation against the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and others met an adverse ruling in United States District Court at Boston. Judge James M. Morton sustained a demurrer by the defense against charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade. The Ballard company asked \$30,000,000 under the triple damages provision of the antitrust laws.

**GLASS WORKERS SETTLE**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The glass workers' strike has been settled. E. H. Gillot, president of the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners' Association, said his organization had signed a one-year agreement renewing the old wage scale of 87.8 cents a box single strength glass, and 41.3 cents, double strength.

**BANKS GET PETROL MONOPOLY**  
By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax  
MADRID, Oct. 20.—The Spanish petrol monopoly has been allotted by the Government to a consortium of 36 Spanish banks.

**Geo. E. Stifel & Co.**  
WHEELING, W. VA.

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The Christian Science  
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## Cape Cod Excavations Reveal Cradle of American Commerce

Plymouth Colony's First Trading Post, Built in 1626,  
Is Unearthed Near Bourne, Mass., Known to Indians  
as Aptucxet—Relics of Great Antiquity Uncovered

The site of the first trading post of the Plymouth Colony, built in 1626, has been located on the edge of the Cape Cod Canal and certain fragmentary remains of early American excavations from which it is thought to establish its authenticity. This site has been industriously sought for many years by one group and another of antiquarians and those interested in the appropriate marking of points related to the beginnings of New England history.

Through the efforts of the Bourne (Mass.) Historical Society and of Percival Hall Lombard the site, near the western entrance of the Cape Cod Canal, has been uncovered of the foundations of the trading post. A full report of the activities incident to its finding and excavation is rendered now by Mr. Lombard through the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Governor Bradford, in his "History of Plymouth Plantation," wrote of the trading post as a place where the pilgrim fathers "might the better take all convenient opportunity to follow their trade, both to maintain themselves and to disengage them of those great summes which they stood charged with, and bound to discharge."

Governor Bradford set forth that the post was built at a place "convenient for both the saftie of vessels and goods," since the stock for the trading post was being received by ships of the Merchant Adventurers in London who had financed the Mayflower expedition.

Established to Pay Debts  
Governor Bradford, Capt. Miles Standish, Isaac Allerton, Edward Winslow, William Brewster, John Howland, John Alden and Thomas Prince decided in 1626 that if the debts of the colony were ever to be paid—the expenses of food, clothing, and housing them for a year—the entire trade of the colony must be controlled, and all debts assumed by a responsible group.

So they made agreement with the colony and the London Adventurers for the complete control of the trade in beaver and other furs, sassafras, lumber, etc., for a period of six years with the privilege of renewal. The first business contract signed in the New World was drawn up by these men to provide for the Plymouth Colony Trading Post. Thus, as the compact, signed when the Mayflower lay in Provincetown Harbor, marks the birth of democratic government in America, so this contract represents the beginning of organized business.

The first of three trading posts established was located on the south bank of the then Manomet River, near its mouth in Buzzard's Bay, at what is now the town of Bourne, then known by the Indians as Aptucxet. The second, built a year later, and known as the Kennebec Post, established on the south side of the Cape, was established on the east bank of the Kennebec River at what is now Augusta, Me. The third, established in 1633, was on the present site of Winsor, Conn.

The location of Aptucxet was well chosen. It was only 20 miles from Plymouth, on the south side of the Cape, and could easily be reached through the woods or by water. To reach it today, coming by land, the canal is crossed by the highway bridge at Bourne; looking west from this bridge is the railroad bridge, and, beyond it, Buzzard's Bay, where De

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the winning of the Battle of Gettysburg, he declined to send his men in pursuit of Lee because he believed his army disorganized, although the best military opinion of the moment was that he erred.

"When it is remembered that before this engagement Meade had been in command of the army three days," Mr. Coolidge declared, speaking of the Gettysburg battle, "his victory becomes the more powerful."

"He did not engage himself in leading hopeless charges. He was, rather, a general who kept himself sufficiently informed and made such preparations and wise disposition of his own troops that hopeless charges were not necessary. It cannot be said that he always won, but he experienced very little defeat."

**EACH CHILD IN HOME  
IS WELFARE IDEAL**

Institutional Care Inadequate,  
Miss Loeb Says

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20 (Special).—Giving it as a prevailing opinion among child welfare workers that the normal child is best cared for in a suitable home instead of an institution, Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, president of the Child Welfare League of America, told Rhode Island state and municipal officers, sociologists and welfare workers today that in 10 years there would not be an orphan asylum continuously housing normal children in the United States but that institutions would only receive children for the period required to study their needs and to find them homes.

Miss Loeb is vigorously opposed to institutional life as the alternative for homes jeopardized by misfortune and said that Rhode Island, like other states throughout the country, needed an increase of home life and a decrease in institutional housing for children of normal standing.

She agreed that Rhode Island conditions were as wholesome as they were elsewhere in the country, but that in general the hand that wrote and administered laws in behalf of needy children needed to be guided more than it had in the past by the heart which would see the unwisdom of mass care and the wisdom of wise individual provision.

Miss Loeb did not infer that the change to more ideal conditions would come about all at once.

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new Hi-Lo collar, velvet trim-  
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Green, Santos, Sea-Sand, Claret,  
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A situation which perhaps is  
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brought about by the offer of Peter  
E. Walsh to serve without salary as  
superintendent of fire prevention for  
Boston, a position which he has filled  
for some time, but which the State  
Civil Service Commission insists  
must be filled by competitive exami-  
nation if the city is to continue pay-  
ing the salary.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who  
unsuccessfully sought to retain Mr.  
Walsh under a temporary appoint-  
ment, accepted his offer to serve  
without pay. The salary is \$5000.  
Mr. Walsh, who was formerly chief  
of the fire department, under the  
retirement law will receive a pension  
of \$2500.

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## INDIAN BEAUTY SPOT VIES WITH VALE OF KASHMIR

Shanan Electric Works and  
Railway Open Up Charms  
of Kulu Valley

By COL. AUBREY O'BRIEN  
SIMLA, India (Special Correspondence)—The visit of the viceroy of India during October to the power house of the great hydroelectric works at Shanan in the Mandi state marks something more than the promise of industrial revolution for the Punjab and Delhi provinces: It means also that lovely neglected Kulu will be opened up for the world to know. The beautiful valley down which the Beas River flows swiftly contains scenery as wonderful as anything in the Vale of Kashmir. Of the latter many poets have sung, including a Moghul emperor, who recorded in marble his belief that if there was a paradise on earth, it was this; but Kashmir has been easy of access, and Kulu has lain out of the way.

To approach Kulu from the direction of Simla, the summer capital of India, the traveler has to climb over the Jalori Pass, 11,000 feet high. From Kangra there are two passes—the Dulchi, nearly 7,000 feet, and the Bhubb, 9,500 feet.

**Delicious Fruit Grown**  
Sultanpur, the capital town of Kulu, is 150 miles away from Pathankot, the railroad of the broad gauge line. This is the only few, retired army and civil officials have settled down to enjoy the delights of the valley, and to grow most delicious fruit, that can compare favorably with the best ever put on the London market. The best of the pears and the apples are sent by post in baskets as luxuries to those in northern India who can afford them, but peaches, apricots, cherries, raspberries, currants, plums and strawberries, though grown to perfection, cannot be exported, owing to the difficulties of transport.

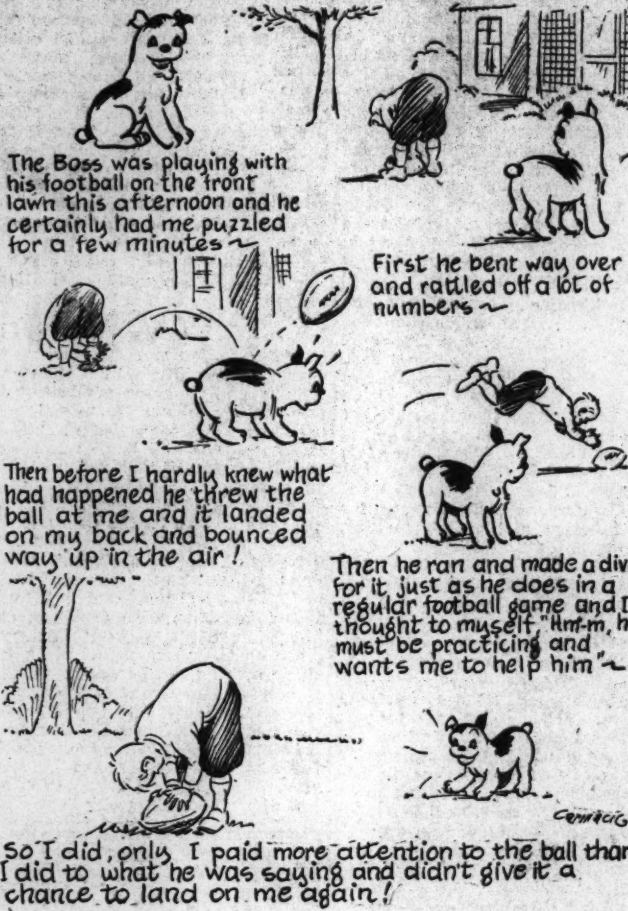
In recent years American cars and lorries run up and down carrying passengers, mails and fruit for some 90 miles toward Pathankot, from which Lahore, the capital of the Punjab, is 100 miles by rail. The road, however, was not meant for such traffic, and so far few British makes of car will venture on it. The traffic works to a time-table, so that there may be little crossing on the difficult road.

**Railway Under Construction**  
At last, by virtue of the hydroelectric scheme, a light railway is in course of construction from Pathankot to Shanan, 100 miles in the direction of Kulu. Its railroad will be 4,000 feet above the level of the sea, and by itself it will do much to mitigate the rigors of the journey and to make Kulu more accessible. This is, however, the last word. Already the road past the foot of the two passes and on to Mandi, the capital of the state of that name, is being perfected for motor traffic, and

a low level route for cars right into Kulu is under design.

Apart from this, a survey is in progress to take the railway itself through into Kulu. There are forests to exploit with the new power, and mines of iron, lead, copper, silver and slate, of which some may be found to be of commercial value. Moreover, when the electricity that the Uni can give is all used up, the Parbati and Salni will have to be harnessed. These are two of the snow-fed tributaries of the Beas. Kulu will at last be opened out, and its glories made free to all. Its climate is delightful, and the great hills around take off some of the torrential rains of July, August and September. The inhabited area is mainly from 5,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level. Around the villages with the lower-shaped houses are the terraced fields, every patch leveled in layers until the slopes become too steep. Near the houses are the apricot trees and wild medlars with belts of evergreen oaks. Above are dark forests of fir, patches of maple and horse chestnut, birch and maple rhododendron, and here and there a glimpse is caught of the peaks and perpetual snows of the great ranges.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Boss was playing with his football on the front lawn this afternoon and he certainly had me puzzled for a few minutes.

First he bent way over and rattled off a lot of numbers.

Then before I hardly knew what had happened he threw the ball at me and it landed on my back and bounced way up in the air!

Then he ran and made a dive for it just as he does in a regular football game and I thought to myself, "Am-m, he must be practicing and wants me to help him."

So I did, only I paid more attention to the ball than I did to what he was saying and didn't give it a chance to land on me again!

## SOUTH DAKOTA SEEKS HEAVY DUTY ON CORN

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 15 (Special)—President Coolidge has been asked by the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber of Commerce to increase the tariff duty on import corn from Argentina 50 per cent for the protection of the western corn crop. The corn crop in South Dakota is reported by the various observers as the second largest the State has ever harvested.

**GOODRICH OFFICIAL PROMOTED**  
AKRON, O. (P)—B. F. Goodrich Company officials have announced the appointment of T. B. Tompkins, former vice-president and general manager of Canadian Goodrich plant, as controller to succeed Harry Hough, recently named president of the company succeeding Bertram G. Work.

## CANADIAN GOODS NEED GREATER PUBLICITY

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—That more publicity for Canadian products in Great Britain must be secured if the volume of British buying from the Dominion is to increase materially was the statement made here by Harrison Watson, chief Canadian Commissioner to the United Kingdom, who is touring Canada at the present time. Canada has not followed up the advantages she secured at Wembley, declared the commissioner. Considerable publicity has been given Canadian products by the Empire Marketing Board, but in order that the goods of the Dominion may be adequately placed before the old country consumers some better scheme of publicity must be devised, Mr. Watson asserted.

## UPWARD TREND IN ADVERTISING NOTED IN STUDY

Business on Higher Ethical  
Plane, More Sound, Says  
Observer

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Oct. 20—Advertising is economically more sound and on a higher ethical plane than formerly, according to Nathaniel W. Barnes, associate professor of marketing at University of Chicago and secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising. Mr. Barnes gave an interview here during the association's annual convention.

He recalled that several years ago the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, now known as the International Advertising Association,

adopted truth as their slogan. "One of their committees launched the vigilance work which has culminated in the better business bureau of today," Professor Barnes continued. "Although part of this work is in the nature of policing the advertising world to check dishonest practices, they are also doing a very important and constructive work in developing a satisfactory merchandising terminology. They are providing advertisers who want to describe merchandise correctly with adequate terms and making the meaning of these terms known to the public."

"Many associations within the advertising world have adopted standards of practice and are working constantly to hold their members up to these standards. Notable examples of associations which have been successful in correcting abuses and bringing average practice to higher levels are the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Associated Retail Advertisers, and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America. All such efforts fit into the general tendency on the part of modern business to govern itself rather than tolerate evils until stopped by outside authority."

"The Audit Bureau of Circulations has undoubtedly exercised a strong influence among publishers of all classes in favor of efficiency and accuracy. Research methods have been applied to advertising problems and scores of organizations have been studying advertising scientifically. During the last decade, the influence of universities has been felt in the advertising world. University trained men understand the social and economic phases of advertising; they are not narrow technicians. Furthermore, the university schools of business today send men and women into advertising with a grasp of the fundamentals of business organization and management."

## Bavarians Again Keep Octoberfest

Century-Old Celebration in  
Which All Classes Participate Is Resumed

MUNICH (Special Correspondence)—On the Theresienwiese, the vast stretch of meadow below the gigantic statue of Bavaria, a gay, multicolored town of booths and tents has risen. Seen from above after nightfall this seems a fairy city with spires and turrets, and whirling wheels of merry-go-rounds, built of strings of glistening lights. The Octoberfest is held, the traditional autumn agricultural fair so dear to the heart of all true Bavarians. It originated about 180 years ago.

In this cattle-breeding country the finest specimens of bulls were annually brought to Munich from all parts of the kingdom, and it was the king himself who gave the award for the prize bull. Gradually this event became a kind of national festival looked forward to by high and low and attended by the royal family. Until the World War it was the custom for women of society to be introduced to the king on this occasion, an unofficial court presentation.

This is a thing of the past, yet members of the royal family still visit the Octoberfest now that it again takes place. They mingle with the crowd and respect is discreetly shown where they are recognized. In the open restaurants whole oxen are seen roasting on spits, and strings of chicken. Myriads of fish are fried over low charcoal fires on the ground. Folk songs are heard and strains of the cittern on every side. Many a costume of the country in the motley crowd gives a quaint and characteristic touch to this picture of joyous, jostling Bavarians.

## AID OF SHIPPER HAS ELIMINATED CAR SHORTAGES

Policy of Co-operation Can  
Also Solve Rate Issue,  
Mr. Taylor Declares

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 20 (Special)—Crediting solution of the car shortage problem, which had hampered the transportation system, to a new efficiency made possible by co-operation of the shippers, H. G. Taylor of the American Railway Association told the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners that the great problem of railroad rates would yield to the same solvent.

Reforms in railroad operation since 1923, Mr. Taylor pointed out, have transformed a serious "car shortage," threatening serious handicap to the Nation's industries, into a surplus of 200,000 cars in 1926. There had never actually existed a car shortage, the speaker held, the situation being due to inefficiency, as proved by the vast tonnage handled in 1926 by far fewer units than in the period of so-called shortage.

**Shippers' Boards Commended**  
Regional shippers' boards as representing the efforts of the public to set up an agency for contact with the railroads were highly commended by Mr. Taylor for the benefit which he said was accruing to both. Enlargement of the functions of the association's water-power committee was effected on the request of Adolph Kanneberg of Wisconsin, the chairman, whose report pointed out the increasing development of water power, presenting large problems in its proper regulation. Frank A. Farrar, senior vice-president of the Electric Bond & Share Company, told the convention that the "issue of public ownership is being solved automatically by the sale of stock and securities to company patrons."

**Transportation Act Criticized**  
Section 15-A of the Transportation Act of 1920 has proved neither of benefit to the weaker lines nor in any sense a measure of restraint to the stronger lines, Earle B. Mayfield, Senator from Texas, declared before the convention. The section has enabled the railroads to more than double their earnings since 1920, he

claimed, in addition to the practical rebuilding of many lines, using money which, if the section had its projected effect, would have gone to the so-called revolving fund. Weaker lines that could give security for loans from the revolving fund, he said, could with the same security procure all of the financing needed from outside sources.

Henry G. Wells of Massachusetts was elected president, succeeding John F. Shaughnessy. Lewis E. Gettle of Wisconsin was promoted from second vice-president to first vice-president, and Charles Webster, chairman of the Iowa Railroad Commission, was elected second vice-president. John E. Benton of Washington was re-elected general solicitor and James B. Walker of New York secretary.

## PICTURES TELL STORY OF PAPER MAKING AND MODERN JOURNALISM

HARROW (Special Correspondence)—Harrow School has been the scene of the first of a number of illustrated lectures on the production of a modern newspaper, including every operation from the felling of the spruce tree to the delivery of the finished paper from the press, which has been prepared by The Times.

The lecture occupies an hour and briefly sketches the history of The Times, describes its aims, the work of the various departments, and the methods by which news from all over the world is gathered, transmitted, selected, arranged, and finally printed and circulated.

In expressing his thanks to the lecturer, Percival Witherby, Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow said: "All of us have learned something we did not know previously. I, at any rate, have for the first time learned how trees are turned into paper. As a national institution The Times fully deserves its title and I believe it owes its position to the fact that throughout its history readers have been able to trust the news which is published in it. It has the reputation, so far as its news columns are concerned, of publishing the truth, without color and without observations."

**MEXICO ACCEPTS INVITATION**  
MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—Mexico has accepted the invitation to be represented at the International Press Exposition, which will be held in Cologne, Germany, in May. The names of the Mexican delegates have not been announced.

## Plea for Brighter Men's Clothes Made by Leading London Tailor

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—The tailors of England, and especially of London, may be said to hold the same position as arbiters of style in masculine garments as do their contemporaries, the dressmakers of Paris, in determining what constitutes style for the well-dressed woman. Conscious of the seriousness of the responsibility thus put upon them, they view their trade and their duty to the public with the utmost gravity.

The leaders of this great industry, at their recent annual meeting, gave forth a number of weighty expressions of opinion. James Weddell, the retiring president, for example, said: "There is a tendency today for men to take liberties and walk through the laws of convention in regard to evening wear. The dinner suit is frequently worn on occasions that demand full evening dress, and it is our duty as tailors to correct this fault."

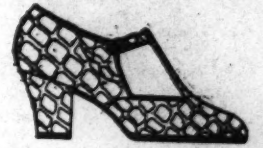
Mr. Weddell went on to say that there is a connection between clothes and conduct, and deplored the laxity which seems characteristic of those who wear plus-fours. "A man in plus-fours," he said, "is more lax in his conduct than the man in a morning coat, and the wearing of a dress suit encourages gentler and more civilized conduct."

He also made a strong appeal for more color in men's clothes. "Color in men's clothes is a reality today; it has come to stay. Ruskin said that the purest and most thoughtful minds are those which love color."

The Manchester Guardian, in spite of its pre-eminence position as a textile trade authority, cannot quite see eye to eye with Mr. Weddell. On the subject of plus-fours it remarks:

"Plus-fours have, we believe, been denounced before, from the angle of the Left, as 'bourgeois appendages,' but morning coats and dress suits would labor under the same reproach. Dress is so much less formal, generally, than it used to be that the suit a man wears can no longer be taken as a certain guide to his standing in society, much less to the secret places of his heart."

**CANADIAN PACIFIC PLANS**  
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT. (P)—The Canadian Pacific Railway has no intention of relinquishing its holdings in Vermont and does not believe Vermont people would permit a change, President E. W. Beatty of the railroad told members of Vermont Chambers of Commerce who gathered here for their fall meeting.



## BROWNS

Genuine alligator shoes as presented by Moseley adapt themselves beautifully to the season's new colors dominated by brown. Exceedingly smart are they for the football games and other Autumn sport occasions where fashion and durability are required.

Offered in Several Colors and  
Styles, \$15-\$18

**T. E. MOSELEY Co.**

39 WEST STREET, BOSTON



## Cool Weather Clothes for Your Tiny Tots...

Never such a variety of new things to wear for Children... Everything that is needed for cooler weather... and so attractively priced...

Warm-Snug Coats

Newest Style Hats

Fine-Comfy Sweaters

Warm Leggings

**Byron E. Bailey Co.**  
THE HOUSE THAT CHILDREN BUILT  
31-33 WINTER STREET, BOSTON  
At Coolidge Corner—1268 Beacon Street

At Coolidge Corner—1268 Beacon Street

## Split to Make Dusting Easier

Thousands of women have welcomed this Osborn Split Duster because it makes dusting easier than ever before.

And the reason is because it's split.

Think what this means in dusting your car and table legs—dusts both sides at once.

Like all Osborn mops and brushes it is finely made of carefully selected materials. The special yarn is chemically treated to pick up and hold dust.

You'll be delighted with this duster—not only because it makes dusting easier but because of its long-wearing qualities.

Buy it at your favorite hardware or department store.

Write for booklet "C"—illustrating and describing the complete line of Osborn Blue Handle Brushes.

The Osborn Manufacturing Company  
5401 Hamilton Ave.  
Cleveland, Ohio, U. S. A.

**Osborn  
Brushes**

## Mediterranean and Moroccan Cruises

**TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS** to the Mediterranean in Paris afloat... the steamship France. A new route giving you the most interesting ports... the busy modern's pocket-edition cruise!... No wintry seas... across the south Atlantic to Vigo, Spain. Down the golden African coast to Casablanca in Morocco... drop back a thousand years and shop in the Arabian Nights! See Gibraltar... then Algiers, the world's most fascinating cosmopolitan city with a new thrill round every corner. Naples... Monaco, the Riviera at the height of the season... Marseilles, where a night on the Cannebiere is worth seven anywhere else... then home via Naples, Algiers and Cadiz.

### S. S. FRANCE

From New York, January 7, 1928  
European shore excursions in charge of: Thos. Cook & Son

**Second Cruise, Feb. 8** European shore excursions in charge of: The American Express Co.  
En Route Service, Inc.

**Third Cruise, March 14** European shore excursions in charge of: The American Express Co.  
En Route Service, Inc.

All North Africa shore excursions managed by The North African Motor Tours of the French Line

When the France sails anywhere... it sounds like the Social Register, or an epicure's convention... your home for a month. When you land in any of the ports en route... French Line guests have the keys of the city. Choose your sailing... Stop over wherever you like and pick up the France on her next trip... shore excursions arranged by well known tourist agencies... or return via Havre on the France or Paris... or stay with the ship for the cruise.

Round trip \$550 **French Line**

Information from any French Line Agent or Tourist Office or write to 33 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.



## Activity

helps woman  
to be charming!

CHARM is in smartness, in the impression a woman creates, rather than merely how she looks. The active woman usually appears at her best.

And the greater activity of women today has inspired a wonderful shoe, designed in all the fashionable modes, that keeps feet happy and capable of going through a whole day's program without the slightest annoyance.

Thousands of active women are turning to the Arch Preserver Shoe, because this shoe really combines the smartest of New York and Paris styles with solid comfort.

It has several exclusive features, including an arch bridge to prevent sagging, a flat inner sole to prevent pinching, a latitudinal arch to prevent strain, and an accurate heel-to-ball fitting method that insures the correct placing of the foot in the shoe.

If you would have the pleasure of a larger daily activity, then wear the comfortable Arch Preserver Shoe.



Write to us, if you do not know your dealer. We also will send you an interesting booklet on shoes.

**THE SELBY SHOE COMPANY**  
1643 Seventh Street, Portsmouth, Ohio

Arch Preserver Shoe, Limited, 6 George Street, Hanover Square, London, W. 1.

H. M. Master & Co., Ltd., Ellison Chambers, Queen St., Auckland, New Zealand.

**THE  
ARCH PRESERVER  
SHOE**

Supports where support is needed—Bends where the foot bends.



## What the Masonic Fraternity and Predicated Organizations Are Doing Today

### 4. Freemasonry's Organized Benevolence

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 32°

Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

AFFECTIONATELY to bring warm sunshine from behind the clouds and to shed its encouraging rays upon shadowed paths is appropriately the chosen labor of the sons of light, the brotherhood of the craft. To portray vividly and freely what has been accomplished by organized efforts through the Masonic bodies is as difficult as to indicate fairly the doings of individuals in this direction. Statistics are not the most appetizing of arguments to show how Masonic conduct and effort, persistent and strong, are nobly directed for the benefit of mankind.

Let us now take the figures for the Masonic jurisdiction of the United States in as compact a showing as is possible. A concise rendering is convenient and necessary but the brevity of it introduces dangers. For the sake of condensation there may be easily omitted some item of pertinent value to many and to those closely in touch with the situation, that discarded feature is to them for various reasons of considerable consequence. Be it remembered that the various branches of the fraternity contribute to these charities, often maintain individual benevolent enterprises for educational and relief work, for employment, and so on.

**Recorded by States**  
Alabama has its Masonic Home and School at Montgomery, which has as guests 12 men, 64 women, 135 girls, and 127 boys. The Grand Lodge owns here 275 acres of land, 40 of which are in a beautiful grove, 100 in pasture and the balance devoted to the raising of food crops and carried on at a profit. The property includes a library, auditorium, a main building, cottages, school building and many other structures representing an investment of \$450,000. The children are carried through the grammar grades at the home, after which they attend the public high school. The total income of the home is about \$75,000 a year and expenses have averaged \$60,000 per month. Alabama has also inaugurated an endowment fund amounting to about \$10,000 to be materially increased each year. During last year the sum of \$34,695 was expended on educational work, such as scholarships, loan fund, etc., by the Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery.

Arizona maintains two funds, a Masonic Home Endowment Fund of \$114,372 and a Masonic Home General Fund of \$88,252, a total of \$202,624. They have a sanatorium at Oracle, in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. This is a 16-room house, on 60 acres of ground, and valued at \$60,000. A further sum of \$80,000 has been spent by the Grand Lodge Committee erecting three four-room cottages and improving the main building.

Arkansas maintains an Orphans' Home and also a Relief and Pension Fund for Widows. The home receives approximately \$40,000 per year, from different sources, and the fund is made up by a \$7000 appropriation by the Grand Lodge, and approximately \$5000 voluntarily contributions annually by the lodges.

California maintains an Orphans' Home at Covina, Los Angeles County, taking care of an average of 165 children. The children attend the public schools, and are sent to the State University through high school. The Grand Lodge also is maintaining 12 children with their mothers. California also maintains a Home for Aged Masons at Decoto, Alameda County. This takes care of Master Masons, their wives, widows and orphans, the average number of residents being 230. The Permanent Improvement Fund for these homes has now gone over the \$480,000 mark. Only the interest is used. The two institutions represent an investment of some \$1,618,689. The Grand Lodge of California spent \$5,129.04 on educational work, and \$10,494.26 for relief last year.

**Two Relief Funds**  
Colorado maintains a Freemasons' Benevolent Fund Association, which is practically a committee of the Grand Lodge, and which has been in existence since 1902. In 23 years it accumulated approximately \$86,000. Only the income from the fund is used for relief work. The Grand Lodge created another fund of \$40,000 for the relief of Freemasons who were in the military or naval service of the United States, or for their relatives. There is also a Grand Lodge Committee which cares for Freemasons in the two government hospitals in the State. The funds for this committee are provided by the Grand Lodge, Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery, and amount to \$5000 yearly. A fund of \$15,000 has been planned by the Grand Lodge for the establishment of a scholarship fund for the sons and daughters of Freemasons in institutions of higher learning.

Connecticut maintains a Masonic Home at Wallingford, which averages about 111 men and 153 women, including patients in the hospital connected with the home. The title and management of the home is vested in the Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut, made up of the members of the Grand Lodge. The home is valued at \$600,000. The average cost for each guest is \$460 a year. A provision is made for the care of children by this Masonic Charity Foundation, which last year took care of 27 minor boys and 34 girls. Relief work is carried on by calling for voluntary contributions in times of emergency on the lodges; \$2374 was spent for relief at the time of the Florida disaster.

Delaware has a home at Wilmington for the aged and indigent, the investment in real estate and equipment being \$25,480. Four scholarships of \$125 each are distributed each year in memory of the first Grand Master, Gunning Bedford Jr. These may be used in any school or college, but the committee in charge of awards prefers the University of Delaware. If the student makes progress in his studies, the scholarship will be continued for four years.

**Helps in Finding Employment**  
The District of Columbia has a Masonic and Eastern Star Home, maintained jointly by the Masonic Fraternity and the Order of the Eastern Star, which shelters adults and children. The average cost annually for each guest is about \$520. Approximately \$23,000 is contributed by the lodges for support of

employment bureaus are operating and doing fine work, one at Omaha and the other at Lincoln.

**Lodges Give Relief Direct**  
Nevada has a charity fund which in 1925 amounted to \$2512, and to which every year 10 per cent of the net revenues are added. Charity and relief are administered directly by the lodges, the smaller ones being helped out by the Grand Lodge.

New Hampshire established a home at Manchester in 1903 which was at that time valued at \$30,000. It has since been enlarged by an addition valued at about \$50,000 which includes modern infirmary. The home is partially sustained by an endowment of \$50,000. A war relief fund of \$12,000, and a general relief fund of \$12,000 are maintained, from which worthy applicants are given assistance.

**Trust Fund of \$1,380,000**

Massachusetts established a home at Charlton in 1911, on a farm of 300 acres. It cares for adult guests, at an average expense of \$614 each per year. The home is valued at \$200,000, and it has a special endowment of \$363,000. A number of funds are maintained, which are grouped together under the head of Masonic Home and Educational Trust, amounting to \$1,380,000.

Michigan has a home and hospital at Alma, valued at \$500,000, where at present reside 103 guests, both men and women. An Orphans' Home is maintained by the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at Adrian. Relief is administered to those outside of the home where it is deemed most advisable, and assistance is now being given to about 400 persons from what is termed an out-of-state relief fund. A total of \$123,125.51 was spent on relief work last year, and \$8000 was expended on Masonic Education in furnishing literature, lantern slides, moving pictures, lectures, etc.

Minnesota manages a Masonic Home by a separate corporate body, supported by individual subscriptions and appropriations from the Grand Lodge. Steps have been taken by the Grand Lodge to assume practical control of the institution and greatly extend its usefulness. A fund of \$500,000 was subscribed for this purpose, and another of \$100,000 was pledged for an endowment of this project. Minnesota also has a Relief Fund from which disbursements have been made to all worthy beneficiaries according to their necessities.

Mississippi maintains two homes, one at Meridian which cares for children, and valued at \$175,000, operated at approximately \$23,734.67 a year; the other at Columbus, valued at \$100,000, and operated at a yearly cost of \$22,192.87. The property includes a farm of 343 acres where boys of the home reside and receive a splendid vocational education and training as farmers. A fund of \$30,000 was created in 1924 for the erection of a hospital building to which the Grand Lodge gave \$5000. The Masonic Home Maintenance Fund also contributes each year a large sum of money to persons outside of the home. The total endowment fund amounts to \$270,825.

**Per Capita Cost \$450 Yearly**  
Missouri has a beautiful Masonic Home at St. Louis, which houses both adults and children, where guests are cared for at an approximate cost of \$450 a year. The total valuation of the assets of the Grand Lodge in 1925 amounted to \$1,380,000, including an Endowment Fund of \$508,690.

Montana maintains a Home near Helena for aged, infirm and destitute Masons and their widows. There are 38 guests residing there at present. The home has an endowment fund consisting of \$24,328 cash and 13,000 acres of land. The net worth of the home is over \$300,000. Educational work in the State is carried on by the Grand Chapter and Grand Commandery. Relief work expended the sum of \$4861.12 last year, in addition to \$29,434 spent for maintenance of the Masonic Home. The Grand Lodge also maintains a "Home for Children" at Helena, Montana.

Nebraska has a Home at Fremont for children, valued at \$140,000. There are 51 children in the home. In addition to the home more than 50 children are being cared for by the payment of a monthly annuity. There is also a Home at Plattsmouth for aged men and women, which is housing about 60 guests at present. The Masons of Omaha also maintain a Home there known as the James G. Megeath Masonic Home for Children. The boys in this Home need not have Masonic connections. The expense of maintaining this Home is \$18,000 a year. For relief work last year the sum of \$34,400 was used in the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth; \$19,000 for the Home at Fremont, and \$5758.53 for relief of members in their own homes. Contributions for relief of the Florida sufferers amounted to \$3016.50; and the Mississippi flood sufferers, \$6493.85, which was contributed by local lodges. Two

new groups of buildings at Guthrie, to take the place of a former home at Darlington. The children are enabled to secure better schooling than formerly. Adults and children are cared for at an operating expense of \$338 each per year. Valuable property acquired at an early date enabled them to spend \$500,000 on this project and establish a strong reserve fund. Other adults are provided for at their own homes.

**Keeping 100 in School**  
Oregon has a Masonic Home at Forest Grove, valued at \$420,000. The home cares for adults and children, there being 56 of the former and 26 of the latter residing there. In addition to the home provision is made to care for persons outside. The Grand Lodge has an educational fund started in 1852 which now amounts to \$220,000, the income of which is spent to give grammar and high school education to orphans of Master Masons, while attending the public schools. They have a \$6000 student loan fund which is loaned to students not exceeding \$500 per student. Seniors and juniors in schools of higher education to allow them to finish and graduate. The sum of \$9,918.85 was spent by the Grand Lodge on relief work last year. An employment bureau is maintained in Portland with branches in the larger cities.

Pennsylvania took up the establishment of Masonic homes and secured a tract of 1000 acres at Elizabethtown. Guests were received in one of the farm buildings about 1910, but children were first admitted in 1913. The boys' home was opened in 1914 and the girls' home in 1915. Grand Lodge Hall, valued over \$400,000, was occupied by adults until 1915. A gift of \$95,000 has been used to build the Brown Home for Boys. The John Smith Home for Boys was opened in 1925, costing \$250,000 with an endowment of \$200,000. The girls are now housed in the Paul Lewis Memorial Cottage, \$22,000; Gustavus Grootzinger Memorial, a completely equipped laundry, \$12,000; Berkley County Memorial, \$33,000; Blair County Memorial, \$7000; Dauphin County Memorial, \$30,000; Cumberland Valley Memorial, \$8000; Lehigh County Memorial, \$33,000; Lancaster County Memorial, \$11,000.

The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania has approximately \$214,988 coming to it under bequests from estates, and numerous wills have been probated by a board of trustees who have in the near future, or at the termination of "life estates," the sum of \$585,800. The William Luther Gorgas Memorial Fund amounts to \$50,000, the income going to the maintenance of the home. Various funds for charitable purposes are managed by trustees. Endowment funds have been established in counties where buildings have been erected.

Rhode Island does not have a Masonic home at present, but the Grand Lodge has established a fund which at some future time is to be used to build and operate a home. This now amounts to about \$55,000. This is increased each year by a 10 cents per capita tax, and is managed by a board of trustees who invest and reinvest this fund. The income only is used, for relief and educational purposes. There is also an educational fund. Last year 48 scholarships were awarded, involving a total of \$15,035. A Masonic society board has one of its duties, the management of an employment bureau, and renders aid and assistance to distressed brethren in many ways. The local lodges contributed \$1336.27 for relief of the Florida sufferers, and \$34,113 to relieve sufferers from the Mississippi flood.

**Differing House System**  
South Carolina maintains a fund which is used to dispense charity.

Their lodges contributed \$2337.75 to the Mississippi Flood Relief, with a total of \$3035.65 from all Masonic sources in North Dakota; \$500 was sent to the relief of hurricane sufferers in Florida. North Dakota has a fine Masonic Library, on which the sum of \$932.12 was also expended last year. They also have a Student Loan Fund with total loans amounting to \$14,000; new loans amounting to \$7450 were made in 1926.

Ohio maintains a Masonic Home and Hospital near Springfield, which cares for adults and children at an operating expense of \$555 each annually. It is under control of the Grand Lodge, but is also substantially supported by other Masonic bodies in Ohio. The Home is valued at \$1,000,000. The property consists of 400 acres of land, with splendid buildings and equipment, known as the B. Hillman Memorial for boys.

Oklahoma has recently erected a

new group of buildings at Guthrie, to take the place of a former home at Darlington. The children are enabled to secure better schooling than formerly. Adults and children are cared for at an operating expense of \$338 each per year. Valuable property acquired at an early date enabled them to spend \$500,000 on this project and establish a strong reserve fund. Other adults are provided for at their own homes.

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under the system of leaving the elderly with their relatives and placing the orphans in the denominational orphanages. This fund now amounts to over \$135,000, and is increased each year by a per capita tax at



## The ABC of Flight

Why Airplane Wing Is Long and Narrow Is Answered  
—Wing Tip Shape Important

No. 8 of a Series of Articles on Why the Airplane Flies  
By W. LAURENCE LAPAGE

WHILE it must be admitted at this stage of our study of the theory of flight, that the problems involved are, in reality, of the simplest, nevertheless it cannot be denied that the multiplicity of the factors which enter into the makeup of a modern airplane is little short of astonishing, as is also the almost remarkable manner in which these are co-ordinated. In studying the theory of flight, we have developed the airplane to a point where it would appear that all of the requirements have been fulfilled. We have provided lift to overcome weight, and power and thrust to overcome resistance or drag; we have built into our airplane a degree of inherent stability, and have given the pilot means for control.

However, like all mechanical contrivances, airplanes, in order to function satisfactorily, need efficiency. Moreover, since the flight of an airplane calls not only for dynamic propulsion but also for dynamic sustentation—being in this respect unlike any other mechanical vehicle—the quality of efficiency is of greater importance in the design of an airplane than in any other engineering problem.

In the case of the airplane, efficiency is more than just economy in power required for flight, even though in the long run it boils down to this, since one could make a serving tray fly if sufficient power were put behind it. Efficiency in flight means that every component part of the airplane must be reduced to a condition in which it is performing its function to the utmost. In this way the resultant combination will of necessity be efficient from the standpoint of power expended, and this, after all, is just what we are after.

Let us consider first the wing of our airplane, since this is responsible for the main factor in flying, namely, Lift. It is obviously necessary for efficiency that our wing provide the maximum amount of lift with the minimum amount of drag. This may be expressed in another way by saying that our wing must have a high ratio of Lift to Drag; in other words what is termed, in aeronautical parlance, the "Lift/Drag ratio." The maximum amount of lift with the minimum amount of drag, this problem has our consideration in part when we were developing our wing section from the purely theoretical standpoint. Now, however, that we have reached the stage when we are about to put our airplane together and obtain the finished product, we must consider the more practical aspects.

**Wing-Form Problems**  
Having chosen a cambered wing section which gives a high Lift and a low Drag it will obviously be necessary for us to so construct our wing that the greatest advantage of the merits of this section will be obtained. For example, we must ask ourselves: "Having decided how large a wing we need to lift the weight, is this to be made square or rectangular?" And again, "What shape shall we make the ends of the wing (called the 'Wing Tips')?"

In the first place, since the Lift of a wing, as we have already seen, is due to the reaction upon it of the passing air, obviously the Lift is proportional to the quantity of undisturbed air which is acted upon by the wing. That is to say, the more undisturbed air deflected downward by the wing, the greater will be the Lift. Obviously, then, it is the front portion of the wing which is the most important, since it is this part of the wing which does the initial deflecting of the air, the air portions merely holding, as it were, the air to its deflected path. From this it will be apparent that for a given area, the wider the wing, the more undisturbed air will be affected and the greater will be the useful work performed upon the air by a given area.

Therefore our wing must be rectangular in shape and the greater its Span to its Chord the more efficient it will be. This ratio of Span to Chord is known as the "Aspect Ratio" of the wing, and the higher its value the greater the efficiency (see Fig. 16).

However, we must consider other questions which enter into the plan-form of our airplane wing. As we have seen earlier in our study, the air appears to have a distinct objection to flowing past a wing, or, for that matter, past anything which gets in its way, and this is why we

design our wing to offer the least possible resistance to the air (so as not to provoke it too much). In Fig. 17 at (A) we have shown the course taken by the air flowing past the under surface of a square-shaped wing. It will be seen that in its inherent tendency to avoid passing the obstruction, the flow spreads out from the center and escapes as much as possible around the edges. Obviously there is a large dead space at the rear portion of the wing in the center which is not, therefore, doing its fair share of work in lifting.

### Tip Losses Important

If, however, we take the same area and dispose of it in a different way so that the wing has a higher Aspect Ratio (Fig. 17, B), it will be seen that much of this problem will have been overcome. There is, however, still a tendency for the air to flow out from under the wing tip and this obviously represents a loss of Lift. In fact, there is far more in this wing-tip loss than is at first apparent. It must be remembered that over the upper surface of the wing there is a marked suction, so that any air flowing out from under the wing tip will be sucked in over the top surface, and will completely ruin the efficacy of the suction for a considerable distance in from the tip, as will be seen in Fig. 18.

To overcome the wing-tip loss the airplane wing can be "raked," to use the aeronautical expression. This means that the trailing edge of the wing is made longer than the leading edge, with the result that the wing has the plan-form shown in Fig. 19 (A). From the lines of flow it will be readily apparent that this change just about solves the problem of end loss. However, in order that we shall not be misguided and wonder why we do not see more airplanes with wings of this shape it should be added that because of the very high pressures which have been found to exist over the trailing edge of the wing tip, the raking is usually modified to eliminate the sharp angular trailing corner, as in Fig. 19 (B).

We are now almost ready to announce our airplane as complete and ready to fly. In our enthusiasm, we may possibly have been persuaded to believe that the machine was ready for flight long ago, but it is hoped that it has now been realized what a tremendous number of factors enter into the theory of flight and the design of an airplane. Having designed our wing so that it not only has a good cambered section but also has a nice high Aspect Ratio and raked wing tips, we have only to fix it to the body of the airplane in the correct place and then we are ready to consider how to make the body itself more efficient, after which we are really through. Only someone is sure to ask: "What about airplanes?" and then we shall begin to realize how very complex this flight problem is. Like all other complicated things, however, it can always be expressed simply.

(To Be Continued)

### COURT RULES SCHOOLS CAN ASK HEALTH TEST

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Public school authorities have a legal right to require pupils to submit to a physical examination, an Oregon County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

A physical inspection by any reputable licensed physician must be accepted by the city health officer without any further examination, according to the ruling.

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### "Aspect Ratio" Enters

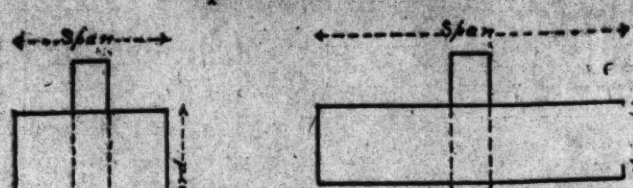


Fig. 16.

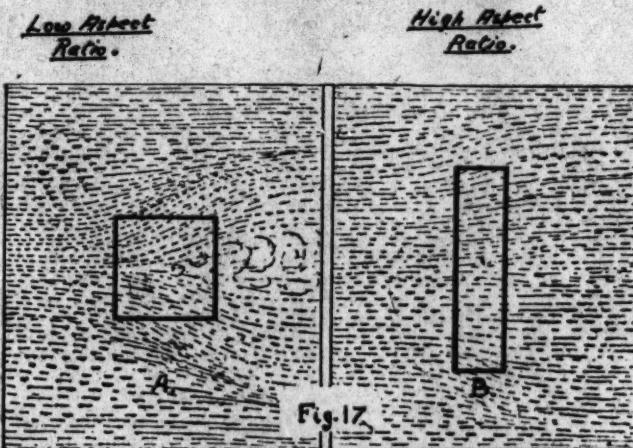


Fig. 17.

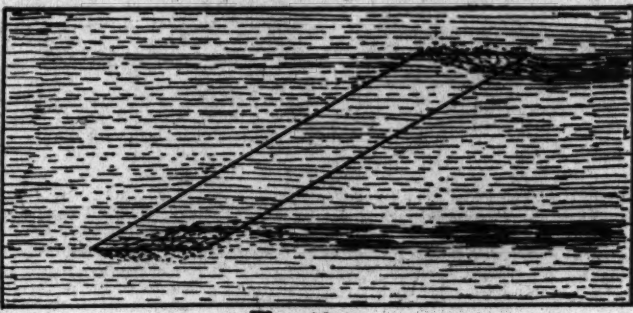


Fig. 18.

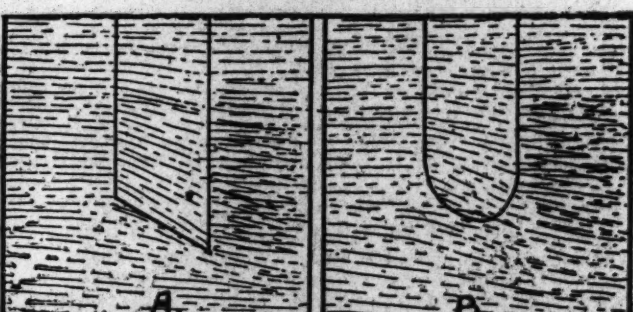


Fig. 19.

ing to the decision, but the court held that school authorities could not be ordered to reinstate pupils in the absence of health inspection.

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## Business Men Learn Details About Goal of Trade Schools

Illinois Dean Tells Chamber Assemblage They  
Must Give Finishing Touches

Co-operation between the business men of the United States and the collegiate schools of business in "putting the finishing touches on the product of the schools," is a great responsibility in the training of young men for business, said Prof. Charles M. Thompson, dean of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Illinois, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In pointing out what colleges of business can and cannot do, Dean Thompson said they could not do everything but that "we can teach young men how to think seriously and how to think without trying too easily. We can teach them, also, how to be honest, how to go about finding what they want and how to reach a given goal. Best of all, we can, when we possess the proper material, teach students to use their imaginations in dealing with business problems. Each time we do these things or the greater part of these things, we are rendering an invaluable service to the business of this country."

In this connection, Dean Thompson laid stress on the responsibilities that remain with the business man himself. "The business men of the country have the duty of teaching the graduates of our collegiate schools of business, such routine and such technique as these graduates are required to possess."

Dean Thompson traced the history of the business school in the United States, the first being established almost a half century ago, which was the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. In 1898 California set up such a school, he said, followed in 1902 by Wisconsin and Illinois. "This development has gone on until, at the present time, the college, or school of business, as an integral part of an American educational program is an accepted fact."

Discussing the tendency to graduate work in business, Dean Thompson said that students are coming to realize that there is not time in the four-year course for the kind of education and the kind of training which they desire, and that the result is that there is a strong movement toward a so-called fifth year.

"So significant is this movement"

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"If waste is a national sin  
in production, why is it a na-  
tional virtue in consump-  
tion?" asks a trade economist,  
 inveighing against wasteful  
tendencies to stress keeping  
pace with fashion.  
It is true that many things  
—clothes for instance—are  
sold on their looks or price,  
regardless of quality. And  
the basis of quality is dura-  
bility.  
It pleases us mightily  
when a friendly customer ex-  
hibits one of our garments  
he's worn for years.

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**The Butterfly**  
Special Correspondence  
TWO friends were visiting the docks here on a hot day, when they noticed a lovely white butterfly, resting on a wall—far from any foliage or countryside.  
One gently persuaded the butterfly to walk on to her hand. Then, shading the beautiful thing with the other hand, she proceeded along the street, carrying it carefully. The two persons entered the subway and for more than half an hour carried their tiny passenger. Having changed into the street-car, and arrived at Chestnut Hill, just outside Boston, they placed the butterfly, which had been perfectly quiet and contented all the way, on a lovely flowery bush.  
Presently they saw it fly joyfully away, zigzagging and dancing in the sun. But it wasn't the only one of the three to receive a blessing that day.

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# RADIO

## Kathleen Stewart Sought After by WEA F Artists

Sympathetic Attitude of WEA F Senior Pianist Secret of Popularity

A fifteen-minute chat with Kathleen Stewart, senior concert pianist at WEA F, New York, will reveal the qualities which make her the most sought after accompanist by both young and staff artists of the National Broadcasting Company. She is sympathetic and helpful. Her work at the studios, accompanying, playing solos and preparing for rehearsal, leaves little time for relaxation, but when she does find a spare moment she will gladly give it up to accompany an artist wishing to rehearse a new number, even though this might interfere with her own practice.

Gardening is Miss Stewart's hobby and she delights in telling friends about flowers and shrubs and inviting them to her home in the Palisades. Another accomplishment of her idle moments is an artistic stone wall built around her flowers. Of this she is quite proud.

Miss Stewart has studied piano since she was five years old. Painting, woodwork sketches attracted her attention for several years until she had to choose between this art and music. Her love for painting remains, for she keeps pictures with her music at home and says she draws inspiration from them as she practices at the piano. She studied the violin for five years and has been organist at the Palisades Presbyterian Church for 13 years.

When she was seven a friend arranged an audition for her with Walter Damrosch, recently retired conductor of the New York Symphony, who is now music director of the National Broadcasting Company. When asked to tell of Mr. Damrosch's predictions, Miss Stewart laughed and said: "Years of hard work."

At sixteen a concert singer offered her \$150 a week to play accompaniments for him, but her mother would not permit Miss Stewart to accept because of her youth. Three years ago she was urged to visit WEA F for an audition. She put it off several times, although friends begged her to try.

"I didn't like to be forward, and asking for an audition seemed odd to me," Miss Stewart said in telling of her first visit to WEA F. "I came to New York on a shopping tour and took as much time as I could in the stores, hoping I would be too late for the audition. But it was no use and I arrived at the studios about 2:30 o'clock."

"Winifred T. Barr heard me play but didn't appear very much impressed. She didn't seem to pay any attention at all and left me alone twice. I didn't care much for it and told them I intended to catch the 3:40 train. It was then 3 o'clock. Twenty-five minutes later, however, I began my first half-hour program over radio. I played once a month for five months and then one Friday Winifred invited me to lunch. Without preamble she asked me if I would like to join the staff, and within a second she thought I said "yes." Monday morning I went to work and here I've remained."

Since that time Miss Stewart has played at least an hour a day over

WEA F. Besides regular appearances and playing accompaniments she "fills in" whenever a scheduled artist fails to appear on time. "It is a liberal education, playing all types of accompaniments, supplying musical backgrounds and continuities," she says.

Twice she has been soloist with the National Concert Orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. She played in 50 personal concert appearances last winter arranged for her by the Artists' Bureau of the National Broadcasting Company. Miss

### Accompanist at WEA F



MISS KATHLEEN STEWART

Known to Thousands of Radio Listeners for Her Work at N. B. C. Headquarters

Stewart has one ambition and it is this:

"I want to tell children with talent that music is not all scales and technique. They must seek for something to express. They should get some reaction from a lovely picture, a field of waving corn or a woodland stream. I am thankful that my mother often took me through the woods when I was young and taught me to love nature and flowers. Music doesn't all drilling. Some of the students I've seen have a bewildered look in their eyes as though they do not understand quite what they are to do. Teachers should give them something to express."

used for the radioacting will include an orchestral ensemble, vocal and instrumental solos of high order, quartets and choruses.

"In the second group of numbers on racial and national characteristics, nine programs will be heard, including the Slavic, Teutonic, Bohemian and Gypsy, Latin, Scandinavian, Oriental, Hebrew and African, American, and the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic races."

The Eveready Hour under the sponsorship of the National Carbon Company again brings the "Rounders," under the direction of Dudley Chambers, to radio listeners of the Pacific coast network on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, from 9 to 10 p. m., Pacific standard time.

Besides the "Rounders," the Eveready orchestra will be heard in a typical program of popular and semi-popular numbers. Unique arrangements for orchestras predominate during the orchestral portion of the program, all of which are made especially for this orchestra.

In order to present correctly the development of orchestral music, the programs will work down through the strictly classical composers such as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Von Weber, Mendelssohn and other early Romanticists and the great geniuses of the late nineteenth century, such as Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, and Wagner.

J. W. Laughlin, managing director of KPO, was recently elected a director of the National Association of Broadcasters, at its convention in New York, for a three year term. He will represent western radioacting activities for the association with O. D. Fisher of KOMO, Seattle, who was elected director for two years. With these two prominent western station directors filling high places in the association, the West is assured capable representation on all important matters taken up in the

Radioacting is not only providing entertainment but instruction as well from WTIC, the Travelers Insurance Company station at Hartford, Conn. One of the new programs that has been provided for the listeners of this station includes a series of concerts under the name of Manning-Bowman. The first concert was broadcast Oct. 11. The series will last 30 weeks and will be divided into five general groups. The general thought underlying the series is the growth and development of music.

The classifications in the order that they will be presented are: music, showing the development of music; the music of the dances down through modern symphonic dance music; the music of races and countries, showing the influence of racial and national characteristics; the development of the music including the folk song, ballad; the growth and development of orchestral music, starting with

Bach and Handel, and the rise of the opera.

Expanding its service from three to five times a week, KOAC, the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, will be on the air each night from Monday to Friday inclusive between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The station will continue to give radio listeners that material which the college is best able to furnish and which is not in competition with the commercial stations. Much of the material is on farm subjects, although information on art, language, literature, home economics, all types of engineering, mines, forestry, vocational education—all interspersed with college musical features and specialty programs—will be put on the air.

New features added this fall are news dispatches of state, national, and campus happenings; weekly Pacific coast collegiate sports review; questions and answers in Oregon history, offerings in American literature; weekly 4-H club meeting, and a Grange lecture hour once a week.

Regular features include farm markets, agricultural situation reviews, timely farm topics and the United States farm radio service. Special radiocasts of convocations, debates, and athletic contests will be made as these events occur.

"The Vagabonds" will present for audiences of the Pacific coast network on Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 10 to 11 p. m., Pacific standard time, their impressions of an old-fashioned husky band that was popular in days gone by.

The old-fashioned music, coupled with the new features of this type of entertainment, will form the basis of an hour's entertainment. The old square dance, the schottische, the waltz and others will be featured with music appropriate for their execution.

near future by radiocasters of the Nation.

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## SYRACUSE IS DEVELOPING

---

### Meets Penn State Next After Four Straight Wins on Gridiron

## Five-Club League Increased to Six

Canadian-American Hockey  
Circuit Schedule Has  
Philadelphia In

Jan. 1.—Philadelphia at New Haven; 2.—Springfield at Boston; Providence at Quebec; 4.—New Haven at Providence; 5.—Boston at Philadelphia; 6.—Boston at Quebec; 7.—Boston at Springfield; 8.—Providence at Springfield; 9.—Springfield at Quebec; 10.—Philadelphia at Boston; 11.—Philadelphia; 12.—New Haven at Springfield; 13.—Quebec at Providence; 14.—Philadelphia at Boston; 15.—Boston at Philadelphia; 16.—Philadelphia at Springfield; 17.—New Haven at Quebec; 18.—Springfield at Boston; Philadelphia at Boston; 19.—Boston at Philadelphia; 20.—Boston at New Haven; 21.—Philadelphia at Quebec; 22.—Philadelphia at Philadelphia; 23.—Boston at Springfield; 24.—Providence at Quebec; 25.—Philadelphia at Philadelphia; 26.—Philadelphia at Philadelphia; 27.—Feb. 1.—Quebec at Philadelphia; 2.—New Haven at Boston; 3.—Philadelphia at Providence; Quebec at Springfield; 4.—

him a good job. Competing with him are H. R. Kyr '30, D. T. Hutchins '30 and F. H. Shaw '39, a small, fast man who lacks the blocking and passing ability of the other three.

W. E. Weigant '29 won first call for the other backack position by his drive and ability to pick holes and he has as rivals for the place "X" Cuisinier '29, R. F. Clement '29, the latter of whom has shown promise as a punter, and P. L. Mohardt '30.

Coach Thistlethwaite is building a winning and passing attack, emphasizing the speed of his light backfield. The team has a record of 1-1-1 in 1956. Starting with approximately 90 candidates, who turned out on the opening day, he cut a score from the team shortly after the start of the season to the practice squad to 25. He dropped 20. He is developing the team with the help of a corps of assistants which includes only one change from that of last year, the new coach being A. K. Allison, former coach of athletics and football coach at South Dakota State College. T. J. Leeb again is tutoring the line candidates, and Erwin Uteritz, former star Michigan quarterback, is serving his second year as a coach.

The season's schedule, which in-

Western California at Palo Alto be-	33-Idaho Col. ....	7-Fresno .....
comes \$60.00. A 73-yard run by F. S.	25-Montana ....	0-Cocentral ....
Stanford 23, catching a pass from C. F.	11-Gonzaga ....	0
offman 23, gave Stanford its needed		
moment. Stanford's line was shown in	107	5 48

---

includes one important intersectional

Game, follows:

Get. 1.—Wisconsin 31, Cornell College 8;  
 2.—Wisconsin 26, University of Kansas 6;  
 3.—University of Michigan 14, Wisconsin  
 23; Purdue 10, Wisconsin 23.

---

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 2.—Wisconsin 26, University of Kansas 6;  
 3.—University of Michigan 14, Wisconsin  
 23; Purdue 10, Wisconsin 23.

## Sister and Brother

### Meet on Golf Links

merger, England, in a queen's pawn opening after 45 moves.

W. L. Marshall, England, lost to Dr. Savielly Tartakower, France, in a Sicilian tense after 47 moves.

**RAVANNINGTON'S BOAT WIN.**  
RAVANNINGTON, Ga., Oct. 20 (AP)—H. L. Livingston of Fall River, Mass., won the boat race for boys with 20 cubic-inch engine displacement in the regatta yesterday. Julius Heriot of Willington, N. C., won five-mile race, but Livingston, pushing his little craft to the limit, outdistanced him in the second half-mile race, winning by 10 seconds. He won the race on points.

**CHOSEN TO LEAD FREEMEN.**  
MIDDLETON, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—W. H. Gray II of Mystic, Conn., has been chosen captain of the Western American freemasonry eleven. The drawback will lead the yearlings for the first time in the game against the Americans at Middletown, Conn.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES**  
Drake 20, Simpson 6.

a few changes before the end of the season. This competition, by the way, is also certain to help in the development of a first-class team, for the men will be fighting and trying even harder than ever to hold or win the places, and this keenness in the struggle will likely bring out some fine play by all concerned.

In one of these inside competitions for places on the team, E. R. Anderson 200 is giving Captain Holt a keen

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—John Farrell, assistant golf professional at the North Shore County Club, Long Island, N. Y., has been accused of trying to avoid confusion of his identity with that of John C. Farrell, Quaker Ridge Golf Club professional, by claiming to be a metropolitan district had two John Farrells on its qualifying list for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, starting Oct. 31 at Dallas, Tex. "Jack" Farrell qualified only this year, while the other player qualified last year. J. C. Farrell, 37, of Dallas, Tex. J. C. Brady. John Farrell qualified more than a month ago.

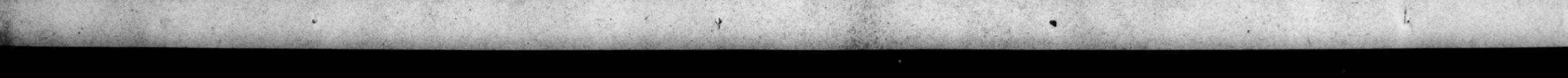
You can't

A black and white illustration of a bowl of porridge. The bowl is dark with a decorative band around its rim. A spoon is placed inside the bowl, resting on the porridge. The porridge is topped with small, dark, leaf-like garnishes. The background is plain white.

SMALL HOUSE PAINTS

IN THE V

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark, irregular stain along the left edge. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a dark, horizontal, textured bar, possibly a film strip or a scan artifact. It has a grainy, mottled appearance with some lighter and darker patches, suggesting a physical medium like film or a low-quality scan of a dark surface. There are no discernible features, text, or figures.



## The Trail to the Glacier

By MABEL S. MERRILL

BLAKE ELMORE and his brother Norman paused in their climb up the rocks to look back at their launch. She was lying snugly on the smooth waters of the great Norwegian fjord, in the shadow of tall cliffs. From her peak the American flag floated lazily while two girls on deck waved a farewell.

"The girls are watching us," remarked Blake. He waved his hat and laughed as Kathleen flourished her dish towel while Marian struck two musical notes from the Indian gong that hung by a cord from the deck rail. In the two weeks of exploring the various fjords the girls had often used that peculiar far-carrying sound to guide their brothers back to the launch from their wanderings among the rocks above the water.

### The Trail Upward

Blake turned from his last glance at his sisters and looked up the trail ahead of him. The path went twisting like a mere thread up and among huge rocks and frowning cliffs. At the top of the mountain range which hemmed the fjord on this side was a river of ice that seemed to be coming out of the clouds. He gazed eagerly at the glacier which shone bright blue in its bed of never-melting snow up there against the sky. "I'd give almost anything to climb up there and look close, wouldn't you, Norman? Tourists do it, you know—sometimes."

"I'm thinking it wouldn't be a very safe proceeding for two greenhorns like us," was Norman's blunt answer. "Besides, it would be rather mean to leave the girls alone so long. Let's just take a good walk to stretch our legs and then go back and catch a big fish for supper."

Blake nodded assent, remembering that Kathleen had said their cupboard was as empty as Mother Hubbard's. The four explorers seldom took more than a day's provisions when they started out from the tourists' hotel where their parents were staying.

### An Aquatic Tangle

These walks along the rocks above the fjords were always interesting. Sometimes at a turn of the path, in some spot that seemed too wild and lonely for a human habitation, they would come upon a cozy sod-roofed dwelling with ruddy children playing about the door. So often were they addressed in good English that they were not much surprised, on this particular morning, to hear a lusty "hello" from somewhere above them.

Looking up, they saw that there was a little tilted field on the shelf of a great ledge close by. The tall, good-natured fellow who had hailed them was a sturdy Norwegian fellow about their own age. He was moving with a short scythe in that high field and making the grass into bundles which

below nor catch the tiny flutter of red, white and blue at the peak of their boat.

"I've no idea which way to go," declared Blake a little sheepishly. "But I suppose Ole knows all these rocks like a book."

The child nodded and set off briskly enough. But before long they saw that he was at a loss which way to go. He hesitated, looked back, then hung his head as they asked him if he were lost.

"Better take the lead yourself, Blake," suggested Norman. "You're the best trail-finder and it would be no joke to wander off into some of these wild mountain canyons."

They fell silent as they went tramping on, carefully carrying their load of precious fruit. Blake's face grew more and more set as each new turn of the way showed only more wild tumbled rocks and dark passes. Would they never come out to where they could see the long, blue-green ribbon of the fjord below?

### The Indian Gong

After what seemed hours of wandering, they knew not in what direction, they heard a sound that turned them back just as they were about to explore a long dim passage between tall cliffs. It was the musical clang of the Indian gong on the deck rail of their boat. It was faint and far off but it served to show them that they had been going in the wrong direction.

"Good girls!" exclaimed Blake. "they have begun to suspect that we are more lost than usual. If we had followed that pass we should have been going right away into the mountains."

Guided by the sound of the gong, they made their way down through the rocky wilderness. More than once they would have lost themselves again but for that faint musical note which came at intervals of a minute or two. Just as they had agreed that it was getting nearer, it stopped altogether and they made a few turns at random until they stood puzzled and almost discouraged. But Ole eagerly pointed out a faint trail among the rocks and they followed him because there seemed nothing else to do.

At length the trail came to a place so steep that they had to sit down and slide, holding their berry pails carefully in front of them. They landed on a spot of turf two or three yards square and sat still for a minute to get their breath. They could see a gleam of water now between tall rocks, but who knew how far they had strayed or how they were to get back?

"Don't like it," muttered Norman, wiping his hot face. "How much longer have we got to stay among these rock heaps? It makes it worse to have Ole on our hands, too."

### A Familiar Spot

Blake was staring hard at something on a ledge near by. It was a little tilted field from which grass had been cut, and below there was new hay spread on a fence to dry. "See that!" cried Blake. "It's the very place where Einar was working this morning."

"Can't be," objected Norman, "because, in that case, where's the house? It was close by, you know." It was this small Ole sat up and looked at them. But he knew no such stuff had been in the house. He understood what Norman had said, for suddenly he dropped flat in the grass again and rolled over and over with laughter.

Then a step sounded below and Einar's face peered up at them over the edge of the turf that formed the thatch of his house. "What are you doing on the roof?" he asked, laughing. "Come down and tell us where you have been. Your sisters were getting anxious and came up to look for you."

"We knew you must be lost," exclaimed Kathleen who was standing in the doorway of the little house when the boys slid off the roof. "I hammered the gong till the cord broke and it went overboard."

### Ole Dives for the Gong

"Supper is all ready on the deck," added Marian. "Einar caught a splendid big fish for us. We are all going down now to eat it."

The supper party on the deck of the launch was a merry one and after it was over Einar asked them to let Ole dive for the lost gong which they could see at the bottom of the clear water. The little fellow brought it up and presented it to the girls with a low bow.

"He is a famous diver for his age," remarked Einar. "He wanted a chance to show you that he could do something even if he did lose himself among the rocks."

"Tomorrow," said Ole, suddenly finding his tongue. "I myself will show you to a glacier that is easy to reach—the Suphellen. And I will not let this daunt you. The first thing to do is to prepare the sand by sitting it through screen wire, in

## Tool Craft

Simple Bird Baths

HOW near and dear one's garden seems on these first autumn days! How potent its call is yours the loveliest place you mean to make it, or does it still lack bird houses and bird baths?

If your garden has no bird bath, greet as your pleasure in it may be, it will be doubly the acquisition of one or two. Many of our gardens are such simple unpretentious spots that we feel—and quite rightly, too—that the elaborate bird baths seen in the shops and advertised in the magazines are very unsuitable. Then, too, they cost from \$15 to \$30. Why not make of your garden a



Fig. 1.

bird-haunted spot, with bird baths and bird houses? It can be done and at practically no expense.

The simplest of three bird baths made by a boy and his mother I will describe first. It was made of a 10-inch pudding pan, broad and shallow. This was given two coats of a greenish-blue paint, inside and out, allowing the paint to dry thoroughly between applications. Lastly a coat of spar varnish was put on.

Setting in Place  
A hole was dug in the ground an inch or two larger than the pan, leveled nicely on the bottom, then some small stones were laid in, and around the edges. Creeping and low growing plants were set about the edge, and the pan put in place. Each day it was refilled and the waste water thrown on the surrounding

had iris at the back and low plants and vines in front. It was placed in the shade of a tree near the back fence.

For the Front Garden  
The tall one, Fig. 2, is quite pretty enough for the front garden. A hole was dug in the ground so that the small end of the drain tile could be sunk about 18 in. Earth and sod were then tamped firmly about it and stones arranged around it to hold it securely in place. Fill the holes and interstices with rich earth and sow seeds of vines and any low-growing plants you prefer, and you will soon have another beauty spot. Unless there are children who play in the garden, it will not be necessary to cement the basin on to the tile. A stick or rod placed in center of pipe and driven well into the ground, will prevent its being blown down or knocked over.

As these baths are not connected with running water, they must be conscientiously filled each day. This is easily done when watering the garden. One of the baths placed within view of the windows will give many hours of enjoyment to the people living inside.

Quaint Norway  
NORWAY seems to those who do not know it almost like a dream country. It is so far off, so shut away by leagues of cold northern sea and the ice and snow of long winters. But of late years tourists in ever larger numbers have been discovering the beauty of this ancient land during its brief, bright summer, which is all one long day. For Norway lies within the kingdom of the Midnight Sun, where daylight actually lasts through the summer months and darkness reigns all winter. The sun never quite sets but dips down to the horizon and then, after a pause, begins to come up again. About midnight there are a few hours of twilight, soon followed by the rosy gleam of dawn above the snow-capped mountains.

Norway is remarkable combination of mountains and sea. The great inland waterways, the fjords, are merely long arms of the ocean winding up into the land between towering mountain ranges. Sometimes they branch into smaller arms that reach back through rugged and often a mile wide and so deep that the very large vessels can sail up into the heart of the country.

These winding waterways are hemmed in on either side by the great mountain ranges whose rock walls come down steeply into the sea. Over the mountain tops the high blue glaciers seem to be coming out of the clouds. The gray cliffs above the water are threaded with catacombs that look like silver lacework in the distance.

Little Farms  
You would hardly expect to find human dwellers on these steep cliffs, yet in the clefts and crevices of the great mountain walls above the water are hundreds of nest-like houses, cozy and snug in the shelter of the dark rocks. Small fields shine, beautifully green, in the level spaces, and many a little farm above the fjords produces a surprising quantity of good things to eat.

Numbers of goats are kept to make sure a supply of milk and cheese, and the little creatures are pets for the children as well. The houses being often covered with thick turf for a thatch, the pet goat finds a nice little pasture with green grass and flowers growing right on top of the house. A goat getting his breakfast on the roof while the family eat theirs in the rooms below is no unusual sight in Norway.

The boys and girls, not having very large dooryards to play in, turn to sport to the fjords, where fleets of boats are always to be seen. Boys of no more than 10 years show remarkable skill in rowing and swimming. The fjords abound in excellent fish,

and the young boatman can supply the family table while they are at their play.

### Electric Lights

The little nest-like homes on the cliffs are, for the most part, homes of comfort and plenty. Indeed, they are often supplied with what might be counted as luxuries in a rural neighborhood. The many waterfalls from their never-failing supply come down to the very doors of the houses, furnishing electric power so cheaply that the tiny sod-roofed dwellings are lighted like city houses. There is often a useful water wheel, too, beside the cottage door and the family use it for grinding grain and doing many other tasks. Within the humble rooms are to be found beautiful rugs and embroidery made by the women whose skillful hands seem never idle.

It is easy to see why Norwegian people have a strong love of home. Before their eyes some of the most beautiful scenery in the world is unfolded. Towering gray cliffs rise to splendid mountain peaks where the rose-light of summer dawns shines on glistening snow and blue ice. Then, at their very feet are the waters of the fjords, sometimes like a flawless silver mirror, sometimes a shimmer of dancing colors so vivid that they throw a bright reflection on the white plunging cliffs and the blue sky. Such sights as these are what the children along the fjords see every day, and they see it from their own cozy doorways or from the narrow dooryards, where the sun shines on bright little flower gardens planted in the crevices of the rocks and the playful goat frisks at the heels of his small owner.

No wonder, then, that in later years the children of such homes dream of them lovingly during absence and rejoice when they go back.

### Preserving Leaves

With Jack Frost just around the corner, the leaves on the trees are beginning to deck themselves in beautiful autumn colors. Reds, yellows and browns mingle with greens to make the hillsides a wonderful sight.

A leaf album, holding a collection of leaves in all their splendor, is always interesting. Besides being ornamental, it has also its practical uses, for it helps to make us familiar with the shapes and names of the leaves of various trees. As autumn finds many of the leaves rather stiff and dry, pressing only serves to make them brittle, and such a collection would be hard to keep intact. Autumn leaves may be preserved in their natural colors, however, and with a softness of texture that makes them look very natural.

Leaves may be collected almost as readily in big cities as in the country, for the parks supply an abundance of material, and an added advantage may often be found in the fact that such trees in city parks are often labeled with the correct name, making guessing, or reference work, unnecessary.

Select one or two leaves of each variety, picking out only perfect specimens, and of course looking for those with the most beautiful colorings or markings.

Five or ten cents' worth of paraffin wax, or a few penny candles which may be melted down, forms the preserving mixture. Melt the wax in a saucepan, and when it is quite hot remove from the stove and dip each leaf separately. Holding the leaves by their stems, shake off any excess wax that may accumulate. In a few seconds the wax will harden, forming a thin film all over the leaf, which will cause it to keep its shape and color indefinitely.

An ordinary scrap album will do, or one can be made by doubling several sheets of heavy paper, and securely stitching them together, and using heavier paper to form a cover. Tiny strips of gummed paper over the stems and the points of the leaves will hold them securely in place, and the names should be neatly printed underneath. You are not sure of the name, wait until you have made some inquiry about the leaf in question.

Sprays of autumn leaves may be preserved in the same manner, and form a very pretty decoration when placed in a vase, and will keep for a long time. Care should be taken that each leaf on the spray receives its full coating of wax.

The new Ambassador declares himself closely concerned in strengthening the ties between Belgium and the United States, particularly those having to do with trade relations. It is as his friend that I am coming," he declares, "and I hope that

the American people will thus receive me."

There is a cordial and warm feeling between the peoples of these two countries, and with the beginning, this month, of direct communication by means of the radio telegraph, there is every reason to expect that the friendship between them will be more firmly established than ever.

A Fall Jingle  
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I met a peddler the other day  
Who had things to sell and some-  
thing to say.  
He had a heap of colored bags,  
One for each month, a few with  
tags.  
Which he said were sold, and he'd  
orders for more.  
To come from his age-old, colorful  
store.

But he said what he wanted most of  
all  
To sell some big brown bags marked  
"Fall."  
Bags were not wanted so somber  
these days.  
Folk said to look at them made  
them sad.  
Then he bent his head and winked  
his eye,  
"You'll be wise if the brown you  
buy."

So I paid the man and swung the  
pack  
Over my shoulder and started back.  
As I trudged along I noticed the  
sun  
Had gone under a cloud, so I  
started to run.  
Soon I observed that the grass looked  
burned  
And the trees looked gray, so at once  
I turned

To change my bag, but the man had  
fed.  
Then I remembered the words he'd  
said  
I opened the bag, and what do you  
think?  
The inside was golden, brown and  
pink.  
As soon as I turned it inside out  
A transformation came about.

The sun came out and showed the  
sky  
An arch of blue with clouds piled  
high.  
The leaves like quaint stiff paper  
fell,  
Jostled their crinkled painted  
laces;  
Gracing the ground with riotous hues,  
The merriest sight I ever knew.

While there in a field that had  
seemed bleak  
A host of pumpkins played hide and  
seek.  
The bag had other things in it,  
too—  
A sprightly breeze with a plenty to  
do:  
To pucker brown nuts and polish  
shells,  
And whistle the grass as he whistled  
a tune.

But haven't you guessed the bag I  
chose?  
And wouldn't you, too, such things  
rejoice?  
With the inside bright and outside  
sober.  
'Tis the jolliest month, by name—  
October.

Doris H. White.

## Current Events

An All-Welded Bridge

THE history of bridges and bridge builders makes an interesting topic in itself. Step-pling-stones and fallen tree trunks formed natural bridges for primitive man, who, seeing how easily he could cross a narrow stream without getting wet, placed bigger stones in the wider streams and fashioned a bridge of his own making, with the further aid of timber placed from stone to stone, with protective railings made of interwoven vines. Bridges of these simple types still exist all over the world.

A far step from these bridges are the types which have been evolved by engineers out of the needs of the day. First, man wanted a smooth pathway for himself; next, he needed one for his horse; and then for a horse-drawn vehicle; and finally, when transportation passed beyond the limits of the nearest trading center, he desired roadways capable of bearing the weight of locomotives and the freight they pulled.

Of the many types of modern bridges we are perhaps most familiar with the ones called girder, cantilever and suspension, movable and pontoon bridges. The latest addition to be constructed is an all-welded steel railroad bridge, the first of its kind in the world. It is in process of being constructed, and will be erected across a canal.

The span itself is 175 feet in length, and the unusual part of the bridge is that it contains no rivets or bolts.

The engineers claim for this new method of construction, as against other methods, the following facts: It costs less to build, there is greater speed in erection, and the weight is cut down from 120 to 80 tons merely by leaving out the bolts and rivets. The finished structure will be practically a one-piece bridge since every joint will be welded solid (which, the dictionary will tell you, means welded steel railroad bridge, the first of its kind in the world. It is in process of being constructed, and will be erected across a canal.

The parts, once they are joined together, will be immovable; and weakness due to joints and rivets will be eliminated. The welded bridge will be lighter than the same kind of unwelded bridge which carries the same load, and on account of its construction—especially of the flooring—is expected to last longer.

All the different members of the bridge will be assembled in a shop and the finished bridge will then be moved into position.

### The Belgian Ambassador

Prince Albert de Ligne, who is the new Belgian Ambassador to the United States, arrived in this country recently to take up his new work at the capital. The former envoy at Washington was Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, who, it is expected, will go to London as Belgium's Ambassador there.

Prince de Ligne was formerly Belgian Ambassador at The Hague, and has helped in the development of Belgian possessions in the Congo. He is already known in Washington as a man of fine character and accomplishments.

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Arabella and Joseph Have a Motor Ride

NOW it happened that Uncle John, who was very good about making presents, had recently given his nephew little John a toy automobile truck, which could be wound up with a key, and then it would go round and round and round until it ran down. And it was not many days afterward, when Uncle John was sitting by the fire after supper, that little

John said to Arabella, "Arabella, have you seen the new motortruck that has just given little John?"

"No, Arabella," said Joseph. "I have indeed. It is a beautiful motortruck, and Oh, what a splendid ride those children have! Do you think we could take a ride in that motortruck?"

"I don't see why not," said Joseph. "I've been wishing them makes it so if you hold it while I wind it up, and then I hold it, while you get in, and then I get right in quick myself, it will go round and round and we can have a fine ride." "I'll give Arabella and Joseph a real ride tomorrow," said little John. "There's just about room for them in the truck."

"That's what they found out," said Uncle John. "Arabella held the truck so it couldn't start till she let go, and Joseph wound it up with the key, which was quite a job, and when he got it wound up Arabella had all the fun, and then Joseph climbed in and made herself comfortable. And then Joseph jumped in quick, and sat down on the seat, and grabbed the wheel, and away the truck went."

"I guess it was pretty exciting for Arabella," said Katherine. "Arabella fairly held her breath," said Uncle John. "And round and round and round went the truck. 'Don't you think we're going pretty fast, Joseph?' said Arabella. 'We are, Arabella,' said Joseph. 'We're going faster than I expected.' 'Can't you stop it, Joseph?' said Arabella. 'No, Arabella,' said Joseph. 'Nothing can stop it. It must go round and round in a circle until it runs down.' So the motortruck went round and round in a circle. 'Do you think it will go round and round all night, Joseph?' said Arabella. 'No, Arabella,' said Joseph. 'It is going round and round longer than I expected. But be calm. If we hold tight and stay in, this motortruck will go slower and slower.' 'I hope so, Joseph,' said Arabella. 'So Joseph and Arabella held tight, and the motortruck went round and round and slower and slower and finally stopped. 'That was a fine motor ride, Joseph,' said Arabella. 'but I really didn't expect it to go so fast.'"

## The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Mail Bag before, but I always enjoy it and The Young Folks Page.

Please give my Swiss girl write to me. I am of Swiss descent and wish to know more of the country and people. I am 15 years old. My greatest hobby is music.

I have seen several letters in the Mail Bag from Seattle. It certainly is a beautiful city and the state flower (the rhododendron) surely suits Washington. These flowers grow wild everywhere.

Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Editor:  
I believe I have written the first letter from Shreveport. We were in Boston this summer and went through the Publishing House. I saw how Snubs was printed. I also visited the Sunday school twice.

Before we were in Boston we had gone about nine thousand miles in our car.

I enjoy reading the whole Christian Science Monitor, but especially The Children's Page and The Young Folks Page.

I would like to correspond with some girl from any foreign country. I am 12 years old.

Lytham, St. Anne's, England

Dear Editor:  
I would like to correspond with a girl over 20 years in another country.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor:  
I have been an interested reader of the Mail Bag for quite a while, and I think it is such a nice idea. I am not quite 15 years old, and I like basket ball, swimming, and all sports, and also poetry and reading.

At school, English is my favorite study. I do some work on our high school paper and it is great fun.

I should just love to hear from girls of about my age and inclinations in either Scotland or England; or from some French-speaking nation, so that we might give ourselves practice in each other's language.

I send greetings to all readers of the Mail Bag.

Dear Editor:  
I like the Monitor very much. My teacher has a bulletin board she puts the current events on. Mine are on it almost all the time.

I have a black dog and a brown kitten. We have lots of fun with them. I read the lesson to them. They like to be talked to. I have to go to school, so good-by.

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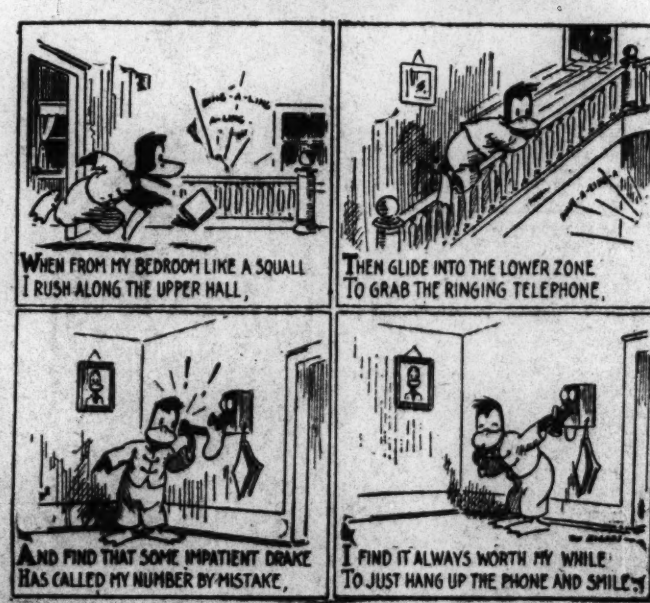
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## The Adventures of Waddles



AND FIND THAT SOME IMPATIENT DOG HAS CALLED MY NUMBER BY MISTAKE.

I FIND IT ALWAYS WORTH MY WHILE TO JUST HANG UP THE PHONE AND SMILE.



## THE HOME FORUM

## A Collector of Sunsets

SOMEWHERE in the spaces of the sky there may be a planet with so huge a circumference or so leisurely a spin that afternoon lengthens upon it and evening shadows gather only once in a thousand years. It basks in the light of its lingering noon for periods of time that would be historical ages on our earth, and it sleeps for centuries under the stars. May we not imagine, if this planet exists, that the people dwelling there have made a legend of the sunset hues, perpetuating their memory in some beautiful myth which is handed down from generation to generation and is revived at the end of every millennium? Can we not fancy that those who have actually seen a sunset are held there in a special honor—are called, perhaps, the people of the sunset—and how they strive to convey some notion of that experience to those who have been less fortunate? "The western sky was empurpled," they will say, "with dyes of deepest grain, and curtains of numberless colors were let down from the zenith's height. Clouds burned like coals upon the horizon, yet they were unconsumed. Over all the land there lay a glory inexpressible, unlike the splendor of noonday and the mystery of starlight, yet mingled somehow of both." Thus they will strive to phrase the inexpressible, and strive in vain, because the experience of a sunset is too subtle for the meshes of language and lies, like great music, on the hither side of words.

Upon our own tiny and swiftly spinning planet the sunset has never had a chance to gather such magic of rarity and distance, for all our days are framed in splendor—each entering with the noble introt of dawn and departing with the recession of the afterglow. And we may well question whether this wealth of our sky is an unmixt blessing, for beauty, it seems, may sometimes lie too near at hand or scatter its largess too abundantly so that we come to write it down at last "in the dull catalogue of common things." Precisely for the reason that the golden cloths of heaven are spread twice a day for our beholding, many of us never see them at all and the tides of color that sweep our skies mean far less to us than those millennial

sunsets mean to the people of the planet I have imagined.

Anyone who brings a new beauty into existence deserves well of his fellows, for there is no greater work or higher service than that; and one who revives a beauty that has been forgotten and has grown incrustured by time deserves well also; but something, certainly, is to be said for the humbler efforts of one who tries only to point out the beauty that lies always near at hand "in widest commonality spread"—so near and so familiar that we often ignore it and so lose the ministrations it might have given. I think of this now as I recall a few of the ten thousand sunsets I have seen here and there, wondering whether it would be worth while to speak of them in the hope that a few others might share the joy they have been to me and so learn to look at sunsets themselves more closely than they have been accustomed to do. For as long as I can remember I have been a collector of sunsets. This is to say that I have made an effort to observe and to retain the major effects of lighting, color, and arrangement that I have seen in the evening clouds somewhat as a connoisseur in painting observes and remembers the pictures he has seen in the galleries of the world. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that I have tried to paint these sunsets afresh upon the walls of memory, thus giving them a slightly less ephemeral existence than they would otherwise have had.

Just what it was that first incited me to this effort I cannot say unless it was an obscure feeling that these masterpieces of the sky should not be allowed to fade without at least one appreciative and retentive beholder; but I know very well what has made me continue. As the years go by and my collection grows, I take a steadily increasing pleasure in this odd pursuit, and I feel also a steady increase in my power of recalling the sunset of yesterday and of recalling that of yesterday. Not only the arrangement and the hue of clouds seen long ago and far away come back to me but also the moods which these induced—what I may call their human significance. This collection of mine is very different from an herbarium of dried flowers, not only because the colors in it are still fresh but because, as I pass from one picture to another, I seem to be stepping back through the corridors of the years, reviving days that are now deep-sunk in time and looking out once more over cities or seas or mountains that, except in such a way, I may never see again.

Here, for example, is one of these pictures, still bright after two decades. I saw it from the rocky spine of a volcanic island in the sea. With the Pacific all molten gold behind me, I looked eastward across dark-blue and waveless water to the snow-clad mountains of the mainland. The snow upon those mountains changed from pink to rose, from rose to purple, and from purple to violet and pale lilac as the sun went down, casting long, faint reflections in the water. From behind the colored snows the full moon, like a wafer of ivory, climbed into the sky as her brother made his serene descent.

One does not forget such scenes as that; one cannot; and I might almost say that one must not, because, speaking in our poor human terms, they seem too costly to be allowed to sink at once into oblivion. I was the only beholder that evening on the island's rocky spine, and the glories of mountains and sky and sea were unrolled for me alone. It was a trust—in which I have not failed.

And here is another picture. A ten-mile feather of pure gold lay just above the line of western Connecticut, and it changed to a feather of fire, glowing with incredible ardency. The strip of sky beneath it was lustrous green and the sky above it deepened from blue to blue until it could deepen no farther and found its climax in a star.

As a final specimen from my collection, I consider this English sunset, which lacked, indeed, the classic austerity of the two already mentioned but atoned for that defect by a sumptuous magnificence. This was a people and multitudinous sky sown thick with clouds and crowded—a vapor in which every curling wispy of sky sang its part as in some vast symphony. The zenith was a flutter of rose leaves upon an aure pavement. Low in the west were a hundred lagoons and islands of clear light where skirts of crimson were sailing—adventurous Argos seeking the Golden Fleece. And between these celestial regions an innumerable company of seraphs circled in great whorls, singing a soundless song. For two hours, as our earthly hours measure time, this enchantment hung over southern England, but it will endure in one man's memory all his days.

Such spectacles as these, however deeply enjoyed and sedulously treasured, may not make us wiser men and women; but perhaps they may make us happier, and that is something too. No moral maxims are painted upon the pinnacles and banners of the sundown. We may gaze with all our eyes and heart at this opulent and blinding and never find a hint of human significance. The majesty of dawn and sunset towers above us, and like great music "pours upon mortals its beautiful disdain." And yet it is much to be grateful for that we dwell upon our little earth as troglodytes but on the outside of the planet, subject to skyey influences, drenched in colors fallen from the day-spring and raining from the afterglow. Every dawn renews the witchery of April and sunset is a smoldering October of every day. The colored archipelagoes of morning seem the very lands for which our hearts are waiting, and our hopes fly away to inhabit the realms of the sundown. What though they must fade from the sky, and crumble back into the vacant blue from which they came? In our memory they need not fade. There they may glow forever as a reminder of the beauty that has been and as an earnest of the greater beauty yet to be.



In the Latomia dei Cuppucini Gardens, Syracuse, Sicily. Photograph by V. H. George

NO BEAUTIFUL and rich in sub-tropical vegetation are the famous Latomia dei Cuppucini Gardens in Syracuse, Sicily. It is hard to realize that once a gloomy quarry covered the site. Where massive trees now stand and flowers bloom rough caverns yawned—but this was long ago. As far back as 415 B. C. history tells of the defeated Athenians being confined here in rough-hewn quarries for seventy days; and goes on to relate how a few were eventually liberated on account of their ability to recite verses of Euripides!

And now the Sicilian sun burns down upon the lovely walks in peaceful abundance, and deep, sharp shadows play games of hide-and-seek among the leaves and brightly colored flowers. In such a setting of Euripides' drama, it is not surprising that the ground needs no human lips to voice them.

"For I knew," smiled Miss Mattie, "that I was good for little, and that my best work in the world was to do odd jobs quietly, so as to set others at liberty."

She wrote of such fortitude as that of Martha the maid, who declared, when she learned that Miss Mattie's money was lost: "I am not going to leave Miss Mattie. No, not if she gives me warning every hour in the day!" And who can ever forget the "Hon' couchant" pudding with the black currant eyes, provided by Martha when Miss Mattie felt that she could not afford "a sweet"? How, when the pudding was placed before her, she could not find words for thanks, but could only press the hand of her maid: "And at last she said, 'I would like to keep this pudding under a glass shade, my dear!'" and how her guest laughed to keep from weeping.

Looking upon the sweet and lovely face smiling from her portrait, we realize how natural it was for Mrs. Gaskell to find goodness and greatness in just such little events—in the heart of Euripides' unpretentious people and write their sweet and simple annals.

Mrs. Gaskell was the daughter of a Unitarian minister, born Elizabeth Cleghorn Stevenson, 1810, in what is now a part of the famous Cheyne Walk, Chelsea; and when a tiny child she was brought to live with her aunt, Mrs. Lumley, in a beautiful, tall, red house, "where a duchess might have lived as a child," in the heart of Kniford. Spending her childhood and girlhood here, among her loved people, the story of Cranford unfolded.

In that spot of inspiring associations, Stratford-on-Avon, Elizabeth Gaskell, the daughter of a Unitarian minister, and there did her first piece of published writing, the description of a mysterious old house, "Clopton Hall," and her recollections of Warwickshire were woven into "Lois the Witch."

In 1832 she married the Rev. William Gaskell, a Unitarian minister, a writer and scholar. Their years together were most sympathetic and happy. She helped him in his pastoral duties and teaching, and he encouraged and stimulated her literary aspirations. They lived in a great, old house with large grounds, Plymouth Grove, just out of Manchester—a place of happy home-life and joyous hospitality.

In Plymouth Grove she wrote her books, and here gained that helpful insight into the lives of the less fortunate. Not only did she write for them, but endeavored to bring about a better understanding between manufacturer and worker; and in times of distress organized relief work. In a day when the helping hand was not so readily extended as it is now. Her aroused sympathies, and the desire to better humanity, found expression in her book, "Mary Barton," which at once brought her fame. While fame was remote from her purpose—as Montagu said, "Miss Gaskell is one of those who prefer kind actions to the most perfect syllogism"—her books brought recognition and the highest commendation from Carlyle, Dickens, Maria Edgeworth. They brought her such friends as George Eliot, Mrs. Stowe, Harriet Martineau, Ruskin, Thackeray, Charles Kingsley, Matthew Arnold. With Thackeray she felt a restraint; but Dickens became her understanding friend. At a dinner commemorating the publication of "David Copperfield," she was a guest with Thackeray and Carlyle; and Dickens more than once visited her at Plymouth Grove. When he asked her to contribute to his "Household Words," she sent the first chapter of "Cranford." This simple, tender story appeared serially from 1851-53, and how eagerly the readers of that day must have awaited its appearance "in numbers," a method of publishing which Miss Jenkins, referring to "Pickwick Papers" in that famous contest between her and the Captain over Dr. Johnson and "Bos," thought so undignified!

## Cranford's Author

On a visit into Westmoreland, where formerly she had met Wordsworth, she stopped at a house where Charlotte Brontë was visiting—a momentous meeting! From the very first the two women were attracted to each other; the sweet sympathy of Mrs. Gaskell was able to penetrate into that timid and proud heart. They grew into friends and exchanged visits. We like to recall that Charlotte Brontë knew the brightness of Plymouth Grove and the joy of being a guest of Mrs. Gaskell and her young daughters; and that the shades of Harworth were lightened by Mrs. Gaskell's visits there. Mrs. Gaskell's biography of Charlotte Brontë, called her most distinctive work, not alone revealed her ability as a biographer, but proved that an interesting and important biography could be written without the aid of another philosophical analysis. This story of that reserved, intense and unusual woman is told so ably that it impresses the reader, as one has said, "like a Greek tragedy."

Mrs. Gaskell's art was unaffected, free from the extravagances of her day, of rare clarity, individual—even though she may have been sensitive to prevailing influences. There is a sort of perennial freshness in her books which keeps them from ever growing out of date—a simplicity and truthness.

A lady was given a shell which kept in its convolutions. The dash and sucking of waves. At first the lady played with it. Putting it to her ear. But soon tiring of this. She gave it into the hands of a skillful carver. Who fashioned out of it an intaglio of great beauty; This the lady set in a band of gold and placed in a cabinet for all to admire. Now people praise the delicate gem and pass on. And it lies on its velvet. Flat, and cold, and admirable; But the fresh sound of waves is no longer about it.

—AMY LOWELL, in "Ballads for Sale."

Quincunx

A lady was given a shell which kept in its convolutions. The dash and sucking of waves. At first the lady played with it. Putting it to her ear. But soon tiring of this. She gave it into the hands of a skillful carver. Who fashioned out of it an intaglio of great beauty; This the lady set in a band of gold and placed in a cabinet for all to admire. Now people praise the delicate gem and pass on. And it lies on its velvet. Flat, and cold, and admirable; But the fresh sound of waves is no longer about it.

—AMY LOWELL, in "Ballads for Sale."

## The Roads

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The old highway that travels fast, at some time or other, that their passage through the life was somewhat of a wilderness journey. Moses speaks in Deuteronomy of the "desert land" and "the waste howling wilderness" from which God led the people of Israel into happier places, when they worshiped and obeyed Him. And he recounts how they hindered their own progress and prolonged their troubles and passage through the wilderness when they set up other gods. In the story of the Israelites can be found an epitome of the mental experience of each mortal; and viewed thus, this history, as recorded in the Bible, forms a valuable chart and guide to individual problems and the journey through this earthly life. Webster defines "wilderness" as "a pathless waste of any kind," and the great purpose of the Bible is to show mortals that living without God's rule and guidance leaves them in "a pathless waste" of experiences, death being supposed to be the only loophole of escape from anything better.

In the account of the Israelites' terrible bondage to Pharaoh in Egypt we read that God appointed Moses to claim their release and lead them through the wilderness into possession of the promised land, where they should be established as a great nation governed by God only. They remained in the wilderness as long as they did because of their continual backslidings from allegiance to God's commands; and when at last they reached the land selected for them, they failed to overcome the enemies of God, as directed, settling down, instead, to make common cause with unholy conditions which caused them to be perpetually at war with their powers seeking to dominate them.

Nevertheless, God's call to them and the promise of salvation by a greater leader were continually heard down the ages through the prophecies of various progressive and spiritual men before Jesus' birth. Isaiah prophesied of this event in the poetic language of the East, declaring that then "the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose," and adding: "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way of holiness," Christ Jesus, recognizing his mission, called himself "the way"; and he trod this path so consecrated as the faithful Way-shower, that the concluding words of this prophecy, "The way-faring men, though fools, shall not err therein," are being literally fulfilled.

The Christian Science definition of the word "wilderness," as found on page 697 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is twofold: first, "Loneliness; doubt; darkness;" secondly, "Spontaneous thought; the vestibule in which a material sense of things disappears, and spiritual sense unfolds the great facts of existence." The first definition registers the unstructured human sense, and the second is the experience of the enlightened thought, striving to walk in the way Jesus mapped out, a way which is made

Devon Unsurpassed

Of all the bays that I know Ladram is surely the queen. The bays of Runwick and Robin Hood in Yorkshire have names that make ballad music; the bays of Wales rear their white cliffs between the mountains and the sea; Cornish Bude and St. Ives take the great Atlantic rollers into their embrace and fling them back in foam; but Ladram Bay in Devon is more beautiful than them all.

It is very tiny. You could sail round the shores of Britain and never see it; you could follow the coast roads and never find it. But if by chance you should light upon it, then suddenly you would have a new sense of beauty and romance as awakened within you. Nowhere of the coast of this island is the sea so blue; nowhere do the great cliffs glow with so rich a red; above, to their very edge, is the sea, rich green, green as only Devon green is green, and at their foot the curved pebble ridge shines with a dazzle of white in the sun. A narrow and tortuous path, deep-hollowed in the red sandstone, leads only to the bay.

Set a little distance from the shore at either end of the bay, two great pillars of sandstone rise from the sea. By day they are red and capped with a tangle of green, and the sea-gulls cluster and cry about them, but by night they stand black and stark against a great plain of faintly moving light.

This was the Ladram Bay that glowed in my memory, and so one day I set forth for Ottery St. Mary, for Aylesbeare and Otterton, names of magic and beauty, villages no less beautiful than their names. There are no names like the names of the countryside of Devon. They are brave, sweet names, and in their sound is all the honesty of English hearts, and the music of English songs. Clist St. Mary and Clist St. George, Woodbury and Ottery, Aylesbeare and Otterton, Sampford Torville and Withcombe Raleigh; they are a part of the old Mervin of England, and the gentlemen-adventurers who made and fought for her shaped the sound of them with their lips and loved them with their hearts.

And there are no lanes like Devon lanes. Deep-rutted in the red earth, they twist and turn every way of the wind, and on either hand, banked steeply to the sky, the wild flowers cluster and twine. They are the home of myriads of little humming bees. Deep-rutted in the red earth, they twist and turn every way of the wind, and on either hand, banked steeply to the sky, the wild flowers cluster and twine. They are the home of myriads of little humming bees. Deep-rutted in the red earth, they twist and turn every way of the wind, and on either hand, banked steeply to the sky, the wild flowers cluster and twine. They are the home of myriads of little humming bees.

But the fresh sound of waves is no longer about it.

## The Highway Through the Wilderness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are few who have not felt, at some time or other, that their passage through the life was somewhat of a wilderness journey. Moses speaks in Deuteronomy of the "desert land" and "the waste howling wilderness" from which God led the people of Israel into happier places, when they worshiped and obeyed Him. And he recounts how they hindered their own progress and prolonged their troubles and passage through the wilderness when they set up other gods. In the story of the Israelites can be found an epitome of the mental experience of each mortal; and viewed thus, this history, as recorded in the Bible, forms a valuable chart and guide to individual problems and the journey through this earthly life. Webster defines "wilderness" as "a pathless waste of any kind," and the great purpose of the Bible is to show mortals that living without God's rule and guidance leaves them in "a pathless waste" of experiences, death being supposed to be the only loophole of escape from anything better.

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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## Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

## Philharmonic Opens in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau  
New York, Oct. 15

CHABRIER's voice, constantly returning sound in French music, is loudly heard in the symphonic piece, "Crowds," by P. O. Ferraud, which the Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem Mengelberg, conductor, opening its season, brought out in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 13 and repeated at the first concert of the students' series to-night. Chabrier's voice, the animating influence of many of Debussy's descriptive episodes, and if of his then of Ravel's, cheered listeners through a long instrumental scene. Strange that Chabrier, who said little for himself, should be able to loosen the utterance of others as he did. Strange that a mere hint of novelty, an accent only of originality on his part, should keep a school of composition going for the third and fourth decade. A fortunate day for the Gallic orchestral cause, when Chabrier put forth his "Espéranza" Rhapsody. Had he not done so, everything from Paris in the last 30 years might have been César Franck and Vincent d'Indy. The northern imagination might have dominated the southern.

Ferraud has gone to vast borders of color to realize his picture; for indeed, he seems to have more skill in combining tints than in inventing a design. Chabrier would have liked to know half what he does about mixtures of string, wood, brass and percussion. Even Debussy might have wished he could be as venturesome as he in laying the pigments on. Ravel can be imagined as surprised that unaccustomed number of tubes can be uncapped and emptied on the canvas, and transparency remain.

A word about Mr. Mengelberg. Veritably, he has about the keenest ear for music of all the conductors. No note seems to escape his attention. No minute detail of any score eludes presentation, let the complexities be what they will. And yet, has Mr. Mengelberg an extraordinarily alert feeling for sound? Does he select, reject, emphasize, subordinate and otherwise control his sonorities to an effect of beauty, as certain other conductors do? And then, is Mengelberg a great master of style? Questions of north and south again. Suffice it to say that his conducting, whatever it may want, always displays resolution, good humor, power.

To close the orchestral portfolio and open the vocal, Isabel Richardson Molter, soprano, appeared at the Town Hall on the evening of Oct. 14, with Harold Molter assisting at the piano. A highly accomplished singer, who knows her own vocal rights and relations between her voice and her music, so that she falls neither to express herself nor to set the purposes of the composer clearly forth, she is upholding the dignity

of the song recital with the best of them. On the program was the grand aria from Beethoven's "Fidelio." A high note followed by a low, so that the phrase in which they occur has the effect of a broken chord, furnishing an interesting opportunity for the interpreter. It is one of those passages that illustrate how the violin has dictated the progress of vocal art. Really, the low note after the high should be for a bow on a string. But the voice must sound the B, and B in this arpeggio, this cadenza, stands for bass. Fortunately the artist who can give such a note firm realization. The one who is able to, may in justice be called a dramatic soprano.

Dramatic tests and lyric, Mrs. Mol-



From the Bronze Bust by Alexander Archipenko  
WILLEM MENGBERG

## Concerts in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 3.—In the very week which marked the close of summer and on the very day (Sept. 24) of the last Promenade concert, the winter concert season commenced. Amid floral decorations which served for both alike, Mark Hambourg gave a pianoforte recital in the afternoon at Queen's Hall. Meantime, not far away, Myra Hess gave a pianoforte recital at Wigmore Hall, and the London String Quartet held the platform at Aeolian.

By now people know what to expect from Hambourg. They got it. Great pianist, difficult to establish with as if for sheer zest of the thing, heavy masses of tone hurled about as Homeric heroes hurled stones, brilliance like the clang of steel. These qualities were well displayed in the Brahms-Handel Variations and in a group of modern Spanish, French and Brazilian pieces. In Beethoven's Sonata Op. 26, they overpowered the essential nature of the music. Beneath Hambourg's rolling sostenuto the more delicate lines of the harmonic scheme sank and disappeared. A pity, for the Sonata is rich in significance and not least in its pre-visions of the slow movement of the "Eroica" and C minor Symphonies. Disappointment was offset, however, by Hambourg's masterly treatment of Chopin's Scherzo in C sharp minor. It is never easy to analyze in words the means by which an artist makes his effects, but Hambourg here appeared to produce his by letting the music do the opening subject prevail throughout, by apportioning the values of the different sections with strict equity, and by emphasizing the harmonic texture of the second subject as counterpoise to its overpowering melodic sweetness. The pianist was devoted to the figure of the rising fourth and another clever idea and added strength to the general effect.

A pianoforte recital by Lucie Calfaret at Wigmore Hall on Sept. 29 produced no points difficult of analysis. She played through her program in a straightforward manner, with much technical aplomb and (where the differing styles of music were concerned) little individual acumen. Bach, Mozart, Pasquini, Scarlatti, Reinaldo, Hahn, Albeniz, Liszt were all treated with the manner and method suitable to the music. Mr. Bryan has drawn round him for this venture many of the finest British chamber music players of the day, while the programs are models of what such things should be. At the first concert (Sept. 28) the works forming the next to the last of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, Mozart's Sonata in E minor No. 4 for violin and piano, and Chausson's Concerto in D major for violin, piano and string quartet, Op. 21, with Albert Sammons for solo violinist and the

## Giannini in Boston;

San Carlo Season Opens

Dramatic powers of rare quality were revealed by Duselet Giannini when she opened her American concert season with a recital in Symphony Hall, Boston, last Sunday afternoon. Since this young soprano burst upon the musical world a few years ago, she has been occupied largely, while in the United States, with platform appearances. In Europe, it is true, she has won success on the lyric stage; in America the operatic impresarios, picking new native singers, have found less rapid artists more to their liking. For this, their own difficulties played a part. Performance, have been the sufferer. Miss Giannini's art has ripened since last we heard her. Technique has passed the stage where it even attracts notice. With amazing ease, this singer produces tones full-bodied, sustained, pouring apparently from a limitless source of supply, possessing a contralto-like timbre, with just enough edge to make them bite. She has musical taste and a keen feeling for style.

## The Toronto Symphony

TORONTO, Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)

The sixth season of Toronto's orchestra opened this year under most auspicious circumstances. In the first place, it has been given the right to use the title "The Toronto Symphony Orchestra," and as such it will be known in future, instead of the New Symphony Orchestra. Herbert C. Cox has presented to the co-operative orchestra the charter that he obtained when he founded the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, before the war. He has included in his gift the instruments and music that he had previously lent, so that the orchestra is commencing its sixth season with a really valuable equipment.

For the opening concert of the season the orchestra played the "Eroica" Overture (Beethoven) and Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony. The organization is not quite so large as in preceding seasons, some of the less experienced players having been omitted to the string sections, but the initial hearing suggested that Luigi von Kunitz, the conductor, has been judicious in his reconstruction. The guest artist was Charles Naegele of New York, who played the Grieg Piano Concerto, and proved himself a competent and not particularly startling performer.

In an article appearing on this page Oct. 6, the designers of the new city hall in Los Angeles were inadvertently named as the Allied Architects Association, whereas the designers were John Parkinson, John C. Austin, and Albert C. Martin. Jefferson de Angeli and Crane Wilbur have been engaged for "The Royal Family" in New York. "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and a group of egypt songs, popular in earlier programs, will be restored to the bill of the "Chauve-Souris" for the final two weeks of the engagement in New York, beginning Oct. 24.

## Chicago Symphony

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Having surmounted the difficulties which beset it at the close of last season, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra opened its thirty-seventh year on Oct. 14 with a concert whose perfection and beauty—if they accomplished no other purpose—must have caused the listeners to realize what the community would have lost if the trouble with the Federation of Musicians had not been smoothed away.

Mr. Stock has made several changes of importance in the personnel of the organization. There are in it a new first horn, a new first harpist, and a new second concertmaster, as well as some newcomers to the rank and file. It is one of the remarkable gifts of this conductor, however, that in the course of a few rehearsals he is able to weld a mixed body of performers into a homogeneous and plastic whole. The scheme of art gave Mr. Stock ample opportunity to reveal his skill and that of the players under him. Paganini's Violin Concerto, the "Eroica" symphony, the "March of Homage"—that piece of occasion written originally for military band, for the eccentric Ludwig II of Bavaria and later orchestrated by Joachim Raff. The march is not, perhaps, extraordinarily stirring music, but its sustained character disclosed to excellent advantage the velvet quality of the orchestra's brass and woodwind.

It is possible that in selecting his program Mr. Stock made choice of the March of Homage as an indirect tribute to Mrs. Panna Bloomfield Zesler, whose remarkable labors in the cause of art came to an end last August. A more definite memorial to one of the most distinguished pianists of her day was the performance of the slow movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, played with exquisite beauty of tone and depth of feeling. This excerpt was followed by Elgar's "Enigma" variations. The English master's work is one of the few products of the nineties which have not, as yet, suffered the disintegrating process of time. The variation form itself is considered by modernity as something insufficiently ancient to be regarded with respect and yet old-fashioned enough to be looked upon with disdain. There is nothing in Elgar's conception, which can evoke any other feeling than admiration for the charm and ingenuity of its musical content and the skill with which the orchestral color is laid on. With the exception of "The Dream of Gerontius," nothing that came from the British composer's pen after the "Enigma" variations transcended the worth of that fine work.

Mr. Stock devoted the second division of the concert to a performance of the E minor Symphony by Tchaikovsky. This composition had been played by the conductor and his men frequently in former seasons, but it would seem that Mr. Stock has reconsidered his earlier notions in regard to its interpretation. Now the symphony, as he disclosed its message at the concert, is one of the most unlettered in time and mood than it was before. The exaltations, the languors, the excitements which the conductor draws from it are more pronounced than in earlier readings. It is a matter for question whether the conductor's taste which Mr. Stock takes the finale and races it toward its climax really represents Tchaikovsky's original conception, but, at least, the conductor's driving energy with the movement heightened the barbaric impulse of it and certainly its breathless preoccupation gave the orchestra every chance to disclose its virtuosity.

## Los Angeles Opera

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 (Special Correspondence)

The first week of the current season of opera closed with two gala performances, Saturday afternoon, "La Cenerentola" and Sunday evening, "La Traviata." The first was presented for the first time in Los Angeles, and Lawrence Tibbett, who received his early training and earned his first plaudits in California, returned, famous, to receive an ovation in the evening "Aida" and the whirly, its breathless preoccupation gave the orchestra every chance to disclose its virtuosity.

While Giordano's opera is not so thankful a work from the singers' standpoint, it offers excellent opportunities for the actor, and those

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Special Correspondence

## PART II

## DEVELOPMENT of nineteenth

century art toward photo-

graphic perfection of detail un-

doubtedly received a severe blow

when photography first rendered

irrelevant and paralleled too effi-

ciently the painter's efforts in a

similar cause.

But the art thought had been cen-

tered upon reproduction for so many

years that it has required almost a

century to develop a means of escape

it is, perhaps, natural that the means

should have been sought through

technical channels, and that, through

the revitalizing of the theories of

paint application there has come a

more creative attitude.

The dominance of technique may

readily explain the acceptance of any

material as subject matter. Gradually,

however, if one may judge from the

present European production in the

International exhibition, Pittsburgh, artists

well grounded in the new technique

are turning toward a nicety of selection

in objects suited to express their varied com-

positions.

Two interesting and opposite

points of view may be found in the

work of the Belgian modern, Anto-

Carte, and that of the Russians. Even

more than the Russians Anto Carte

seems to stand out as a vital figure

in the restles art panorama of the

present. He uses modern theories in

the control of his brush and palette,

but one does not find in his work

the naive astonishment and child-

like delight in new technical toys

which he has evolved. He has evolved

modern work, and in the attitude of

the many who have missed the real

significance of the new movement,

and content themselves with imitat-

ing its passing phases.

The Russian attitude toward art

is that of the intellectual. It is a

crisp, sharp, clever, at times brittle

handling of subject matter. One is

impressed with its sincerity, its

workmanship, and its realism. Take,

for example, the masterful crafts-

manship, in the old sense as well as

the new, of "The Miracle of the

Soup," by Boris Grigoriev, or the

linear realism of the black and white

rendering "The Puppet Pedlar," by

Alexander Jakovlev.

In accordance with the new policy

of the Carnegie International the

work of each invited exhibitor is

given group display. There are fewer

names in the catalogue, but the vis-

itor acquires a gratifying familiarity

with the artistic purpose of the in-

dividual.

From the standpoint of craftsman-

ship and composition one of the most

startling of the canvases in the en-

tire exhibition is Vassil Shukhalev's

"Portrait of Mme. Shukhaleva," by

Shukhalev, and "The Treadmill," by

Shukhalev, and "The Treadmill," by

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# JUDGMENT

*Sound Judgment is a Requisite of the  
True Investment Banker*

**EXPERT** judgment is the essential of success. It is acquired only through years of contact with the varied problems of one particular type of work. The field itself does not matter. It may be one of navigation, medicine, law, or investment. The investment banker is an expert in the field of investment. He is in a position to render the investor a service of the highest order. This he is qualified to do because of his sound investment judgment resulting from wide financial experience.

An investor acting alone, ignoring the specialized judgment that the investment banker has been years in acquiring. Without it, investors may make costly mistakes which the investment banker's counsel would enable him to avoid. The selection of the right investment banker requires good judgment on the investor's part. OLD COLONY CORPORATION offers the benefits of matured judgment tempered by the years of financial experience of a great banking institution.

Start right by having an OLD COLONY analysis made of your investment holdings. Our illustrated folder, "INVESTMENT ANALYSIS," describes this important service in detail.

Ask for Folder — SL-41

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53 TEMPLE PLACE      93 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE      167 SUMMER STREET      222 BOYLSTON STREET

© 1947



## Local Classified

lines. (An advertisement measuring three  
 22 must call for at least two insertions.)

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**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**

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**Tenacre**

PRINCETON, N. J.

Rest home of refinement, attractively ap-  
 pointed; experienced care if needed; illus-  
 trated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New  
 Jersey State License.

---

**PAYING GUESTS**

**HILLVIEW**  
**CANTON, Mass.**—Comfortable country home, commuting distance from Boston; delightful location; open all year; week-end guests. One's Canton 0402-R. Kenmore 0172.

**SILVER BIRCHES**  
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island  
was all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.  
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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**HELP WANTED--WOMEN**

EXPERIENCED lampshade maker, willing to work on pillows and bedspreads.  
M. LA COSTA, 460 Park Ave., New York City.

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**SITUATIONS WANTED--MEN**

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Young man with 16 years experience desires position as editor, manager or secretary. Box 74. Representative.

**WOMEN WANTED - CONNECTION** - Connection with reliable number of women where labor and hard work will be your advancement - 10 years' experience, including buying and selling; now managing wholesale and retail business. Box L-279, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN**

ADVICE wishes position as companion; willing oblige services rendered (Christian Science preferred). FLORENCE WANKLIN, 182 Madison Ave., Brooklyn, Lafayette 7567.

**NEW YORK CITY - MILITARY**, capable take on work and selling; experienced; best price. Box H-43, The Christian Science Monitor.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgewood 1172

RHIANLAND AGENCY, 203 5th Ave., New  
City—Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists,  
clks. beginners, experienced: Ashland 1801

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—  
Men and Women Applicants  
Resident: 2535-2562 200 Broadway, W. E. C.

LORRENCE SPENCER—High-grade secre-  
taries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers,  
clks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Wm. 9000

IDA M. FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE  
Office for Employment Positions  
Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1306. Barclay 3097

JOSE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men  
and women in various positions. 330 E. 12th  
York City. Telephone Wa. 1812.

**MISS ARSON AGENCY**—Governors, nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 451 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St., Cathedral New York City.

**EDUCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.**, 119 W. 40th N. Y.—An intelligent, sympathetic service for men and women seeking business positions; personal interviews only. 9-2.

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**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

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**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**—Piano accompanist and teacher of children, 10 years' experience, offers her services. MISS GRETA GREEN, 520 64th St. Atlantic Blvd.

**THEL CUNNINGHAM**: Critique, pupil R. R.

**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
FURNISHING copy, layout, direct mail  
ing, especially to local advertisers. Mad-  
ison 2th Ave., New York; Vanderbilt 2007.

**DRESSMAKING**  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. Y. - Suits made and  
rewed, dresses altered, general sewing at  
or by day; every minute sewing ma-  
ch. C. SIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Avenue.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**  
 Doors and window shades, painting and  
 wallpapering. **THOMAS G. TAYLOR**, 187 West  
 4 Street, New York, Morningside 9283.

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**HAIRDRESSING**  
**STANFORD BARREN SHIP**, Maurice L.  
 Barber, Prop., 834 Broadway St., Brooklyn,  
 Morningside 4-2442.

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**RESIDENTIAL HAIRDRESSING**—Competent  
 dresser, commercial haircutting. For ap-  
 pointment, call 6-1111.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

POREHOLO. MOVING—Local, wanted to  
move. No. 1000. No. 1000. reasonable; in-  
terested. J. J. NICHOLSON, 77  
Chalmers, Rochester, Mass. Oct. 27/32.

**J. J. MARTIN**  
Movers and Packers

**MOVING SHIPPING STORAGE**  
KEY TRIPS BETWEEN NEW YORK, PHILA-  
DELPHIA AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.  
Insured in transit. 6100 Washington St.,  
N.Y.C.

**JEWELERS**

AMONER, married, formerly for cash, wife  
and child, WILLIAM LOES, 516 Fifth  
at 43rd St., New York, Vanderbilt 3023.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

1 N. Y. Two complete sets bed sofas,  
3 chairs, mahogany 8000. American wal-  
nut 2000. Oriental rug, brick-work, ice box,  
household furnishings. 1 Oakwood Ave.

**PICTURES FOR SALE**

**SALE**—A portrait of a lady by Thomas painted 1844-45. Call Riverside 9382.  
York City.

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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

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**NEWVILLE, MASS.**—For rent, one-half  
right office-store window space; light and  
Someraset 8521.

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**WANTED**

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**NTED**—To find homes for two lovely  
Kittens, preferably together. Address

GLENN M. STEARNS, Lancaster,  
 TRAVELING COMPANION  
 Y going to Florida by auto would like  
 nion to share expenses. MRS. F.  
 HUE, East Brimfield, Mass.

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Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706  
**LONDON**  
Delphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422  
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Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71  
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De' Medici Tel. 32.406

PHILADELPHIA Tel. 23-490  
Fox Bldg. Tel. Bittenhouse 3186  
CHICAGO  
McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182  
CLEVELAND  
Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699  
DETROIT  
Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035  
KANSAS CITY  
Commerce Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702  
SAN FRANCISCO

Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240  
LOS ANGELES  
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004  
SEATTLE  
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PORTLAND, ORE.  
N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395  
See By Local Advertising Representatives  
in many cities throughout the United  
States and other countries.



## Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading are subject to the usual rules of this paper. Minimum space, four lines; minimum order, one week. (For address of editorial department, see page 1.)

## REAL ESTATE

Attention—Property Owners  
If your property is yielding less than a MAXIMUM on your investment, my services will interest you.

**LILLIAN D. SCHWOERER**  
151 WEST AVE. N. Y. City  
Telephone VAND. 4148  
Economic, efficient property management—personal supervision—leasing—collections—maintenance.

## ARLINGTON, MASS.

8-room single house; excellent location; shade and fruit trees, shrubs, garden; 5000 sq. ft. land; two fireplaces, combination heat, hardwood lower floor, 4 bedrooms; double garage. Low price, quick sale. \$31,000. 40 Lake St. Tel. Arlington 1816-W.

IT MAY BE WELL if you are thinking of a summer home, to consider Palmetto, Mass., on Cape Cod. I have a very desirable list of properties for sale, which are largely in the PALMETTO T. LAWRENCE, Palmetto, Mass.

For Homes in Larchmont and Vicinity Consult

**LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor**  
Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 855  
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Desirable store to lease, northeast corner of Main and Parkside; also apartment and office suitable for any profession. J. O. MARCHELLO, Lafayette 5775.

**HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET**  
BOSTON, 211 Audubon St.—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchen; light and cheerful; \$45. See MR. DREW, 208 Audubon St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. 2025 West 20th St.—Unfurnished 3-room kitchenette apartment; garage optional; reasonable. Explains 6181.

**JACKSON HEIGHTS NEW YORK CITY**  
QUEENS GARDENS  
TWO AND THREE ROOMS  
EFFICIENT APARTMENTS/  
ELEVATOR SERVICE AND  
CONCESSIONS—RESTRICTED

**FRANK O'HARA**  
Management Office  
3745 YORK STREET  
JACKSON HEIGHTS SUBWAY STATION  
R. M. T. L. R. T. FIFTH AVE. BUS

**HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED**  
"T. C. C."—Domestic apartment, unfurnished, three rooms, by business woman; location convenient to "L" or subway; reasonable. The Christian Science Monitor, 170 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Lower apartment 6 or 7 rooms, with garage and yard in good residential district, near Boston. Tel. Farway 2276-W.

**TO LET—FURNISHED**  
BOSTON, MASS.—Apartment. Homey way, sunny, lovely outlook, recommended by two ladies visiting Nov. 20th. \$70. Copy 1629-N.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Business woman would share apartment with one or two women, or man and wife; \$7 per week for one, \$10 for two. Phone 720.

NEW YORK CITY—Spacious beautifully furnished apartment, iron balcony; reasonable. Ring Osterberg's bell. 88 West 52nd St.

N. Y. C.—Lady wants refined business lady share light, cheerful, sunny, 800; references exchanged. 120 W. 61st St. (2-D).

NEW YORK CITY, West End Ave., 648 (first floor)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, newly furnished. Apply Superintendent.

**OFFICES TO LET**  
NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office part time, well furnished, light, central; reasonable. Phone 2-5, Vanderbilt 5000.

NEW YORK CITY, 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, part time, reasonable; beautifully furnished. Call Columbia 2971.

**ROOMS TO LET**  
BOSTON, MASS., 24 Fenway—Large, sunny, quiet room, near church; suitable for one or two young men, references. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

BOSTON, MASS., 848 Commonwealth Ave.—Home-like, sunny room; two windows; price reasonable; \$10.00 per week. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

BOSTON, 40 Fenway, near church—Newly decorated comfortable room; \$10.00 per week; \$15.00 per month. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

BOSTON, 8 Dalton St.—Desirable room to let. Call Columbia 2971.

NEW YORK CITY—Bright, sunny, in residential section; subway 25 minutes from Grand Central; \$10.00 per week. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

NEW YORK CITY—Cute, well furnished front room for business man or woman; no other furniture. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

NEW YORK CITY, 84 West 94th—Large room, well furnished, adjacent bath, shower; convenient location. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

N. Y. C., 142 West 68th St.—Light, attractive room; exceptional accommodations. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

N. Y. C., 220 West 121st—Medium room with kitchenette, \$2.50; very large double outside room, two windows. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

NEW YORK CITY, 410 West End Ave. (7th St.)—Ap. 1-B—Attractive room and single room; convenient location. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

N. Y. C., 400 West 118th—Attractive front; home without a doubt; either furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

NEW YORK CITY, 381 West End—Very large sunny room; bath, light, air, chess; excellent outside view. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

NEW YORK CITY, 230 W. 107th St. Apt. 40—Bright, sunny room, newly furnished, light and double. Tel. 416-0888; near church.

RICHMOND HILL, Long Island, N. Y., 8728 118th St.—(Glenview room) conveniently located; for gentlemen. Phone Virginia 4219.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 230 Alexander St.—Furnished room, all conveniences; convenient and pleasant views. Phone 6182-N.

## COUNTRY BOARD

**Forest Grove Arms**  
71 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.  
Home of refinement offered those desiring accommodations in a suburban setting. Attractive double or single rooms. Warm and comfortable, excellent meals. Table guests.

**GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)**  
Outstanding. Beautiful. Ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests. High standards; 2 acres; grounds; service, tennis, air; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; laundry; guest; quality food; no dancing; quiet; convenient; garage; splendid and quiet; near station; 10 min. North Broadway, Yonkers, Netherland 881. Booklet.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**BRIDGEPORT**  
**SCHUTZE**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
1136 Broad Street Barum 2368

**WALTER R. ROTHE**  
Plumbing and Tinning  
Jobbing a Specialty  
"Agent for The Seward Oil Burner"  
234 Seaview Ave. Barum 4110

The Laundry with Quality and System  
Telephone Bar 2398  
**MODEL LAUNDRY CO.**  
384 Broad Street  
LIEFELD BROS., Bridgeport, Conn.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**BRIDGEPORT**  
(Continued)

**Steiger Poole Company**  
MAIN AND FAIRFIELD

October 12th to November 3rd  
Inclusive  
A Twenty-day Drive  
for 10,000 New Customers

Offering special values every department of this spacious store.

## Read's

## IMPORTED KID GLOVES

just arrived from Paris

**\$3.50**

A smart costume without the correct accessories loses much of its chic. You will find gloves for every type of costume in this group from the plain tailored suit or sports coat to the luxuriously furred formal coat.

**The New Autumn Shades**  
For the brown costume there is wood brown, mode, nude or taupe and for the black ensemble black, black and white or nude.

Others \$2.95 to \$4.50  
Main Floor

**Olga Woodhull**  
1132 Broad Street

**The Sheer Velvet Gown**  
is more chiffon sheer and supple than ever and it is the most important fabric of the season for formal day or evening wear, priced from \$9.50

**Quality Apparel for Men, Boys and Children at Moderate Prices**

**Johnson's**  
1132 Broad Street

**THOMPSON'S**  
Apparel Shop  
Exclusive Models in  
GOWNS, FURS AND WRAPS  
Watson Bldg. 345 Main St.  
Phone Noble 4729

**BRAUNFIELD**  
1215 MAIN STREET  
Featuring  
Hand blocked velours, felts in small and large head sizes.

**G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.**  
Jewelers and Silversmiths  
Premier Fall Showing of Original Creations and Importations for Holiday Gifts

Main at Arcade Bridgeport  
**Stoddard G. Goodsell**  
Incorporated

**WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY**  
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**THE DAVID GINAND CUTLERY CO.**  
234 Fairfield Avenue  
High-Grade Cutlery  
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Watches,  
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**GREENWICH**  
Miss ESTHER HAMILTON  
SECRETARIAL WORK  
of All Kinds  
1 West Elm Street Tel. 2666

**HARTFORD**  
**GRUENER ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Specializing in Electrical Service for the home.  
324 W. Preston St. Phone 6-3147  
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## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**HARTFORD**  
(Continued)

**Oriental Rugs**  
The Samuel Donchian Rug Company  
205 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

**Domestic Rugs**  
**G. F. Warfield & Co.**  
Established 1825  
Booksellers and Stationers  
77 and 79 Asylum Street  
HARTFORD, CONN.  
Receive new books on all subjects as soon as published.

**INSURANCE**  
of All Kinds  
Fidelity and Surety Bonds  
**ARTHUR M. GRAYSON**  
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.  
Phone 2-9332

**Berth Bread Shop**  
555 MAIN 1135 MAIN

**Daniel Hays Gloves**  
DOWNING & FITZGERALD  
366 Asylum Street

**HANAN SHOES**  
For MEN AND WOMEN  
Distinctive Hosiery  
**JAMES LAWRENCE & SON**  
197 TRUMBULL STREET

**LUX, BOND & LUX**  
JEWELERS  
WATCHES  
Gruen for Ladies  
Hamilton for Men  
859 Main St. 70 Pratt St.

Prompt and Efficient Electrical Service  
**HARRY D. HITCHCOCK**  
45 Preston St. 6-6560

**PRINTING**  
THAT SELLS  
We co-operate in the production of that high HUNTER PRESS  
301 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

**MERIDEN**  
Exclusive Styles and Colorings in the new  
**Mallory Hats for Fall**  
\$6, \$7.50 and \$10  
Other Good Hats \$3.45 and \$5  
Suits, Shirts and Neckwear, too

**Besse-Boynton Store**  
21 Colony St. Phone 170

**A. S. THOMAS AND COMPANY**  
MERIDEN, CONN.  
Specialize On  
Draperies, Curtains  
Window Shades  
Awnings and Interior Decorating

**BROWN SHOE CO.**  
EMERSON & WHITNEY, Prop.  
Shoes—Hosiery—Service  
48 COLONY STREET

**GREENBACKER**  
Quality Flowers  
Tel. 724 Meriden

On View—New Collection of Distinct Fashions at  
**MARY'S SHOP**  
59 W. MAIN ST. Phone 460

Perfection Is Our Aim  
**THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.**  
Laundresses—Dry Cleaners  
126 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

**Convey Specialty Shop**  
DRESSES COATS  
121 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET

**BIRCH'S**  
The Laundry of Service and Quality  
WE DO DRY CLEANING  
123 Colony St. Phone 1287

**HOUSEHOLD EXPENSE BOOKS**  
Illustrated and good for a year.  
35c  
**JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE**

**LENA LANGEHR**  
The Needlecraft  
Yarns, Needlework Supplies  
GIFT NOVELTIES  
34 West Main Street

**WEISNER & KNOBLAUGH GROCERS**  
289 WEST MAIN STREET  
New Tea Garden Goods have arrived.

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**MERIDEN**  
(Continued)

**CHAS. S. TAYLOR**  
Plumbing and Heating Engineer  
39 Cook Ave. Phone 2468

**MIDDLETOWN**  
**EMPIRE DYEING AND CLEANING COMPANY**  
Anything in Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing  
233 Main Street corner William and Broad  
Phone 2616 or 378

**Christmas Cards**  
\$1.00 Postpaid  
Assorted box of 14 distinctive new cards. May be returned if not fully satisfied.  
**HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE** 238 Main St.

**SIMON EDELBERG**  
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Fur Remodeling  
105 COLLEGE STREET  
Phone 2217

**Snyder's Taxi Service**  
Packard Sedan Marmon Limousines  
Telephone 1022  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Office in R. R. Station  
A. VACCA, Proprietor

**NEW HAVEN**  
**The Edw. Malley & Co.**  
Had Been Serving the Public  
24 years when the first telephone was used;  
27 years when the first electric light was used;  
41 years when the first automobile was used;  
54 years when the first airplane was used;  
70 years when the first radio was used.

**This Is Our Diamond Jubilee Year**

**THE H. M. BULLARD CO.**  
Orange Street at Elm  
Furniture  
Rugs—Draperies

**The Mechanics Bank**  
72 Church Street  
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS  
1834—A Century of Service—1924

**Arch Preserver Shoes**  
For MEN and WOMEN  
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.  
180 Temple Street

**NEW HAVEN Shoe Repairing Co.**  
180 Temple Street  
200 State St. 2nd Floor  
200 State St. 2nd Floor

**THE LONGLEY COMPANY**  
137 Orange St.  
Open Week Days  
7 to 10 a. m., 11 to 3 p. m., 5 to 7:30 p. m.  
Sundays, 12 noon to 3 p. m.  
A Menu Specially Arranged to Please Sunday Patrons.

Telephone Delivery Everywhere  
**Combs**  
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"  
970 Chapel Street

**"LEE TIRES"**  
Vulcanizing—Battery Service  
Gas—Oil—Greasing  
**RALPH J. WELTER**  
685 Chapel Street Liberty 8234

**WEST HILL GROCERY**  
765 Farmington Ave. Phone 4-4280

**MILLINERY**  
MARY LYONS  
Hats Made to Order. Also Remodeled  
828 CHAPEL STREET Colony 1554

**Cantilever Shoes**  
For Men, Women and Children  
COMFORT THROUGH FLEXIBILITY  
190 Orange Street Colony 6086

**THE WHAPLES-BULLIS COMPANY**  
Printers  
36-90 CROWN STREET  
Phone Liberty 6005

**YELLOW CAB COMPANY**  
Colony 4800  
24-HOUR SERVICE

**ELIZABETH GRAVES**  
Gowns and Frocks for every occasion  
All sizes and colors  
1617 Chapel St. Apt. 1. Col. 2248-3  
Hours: 9:30-12:30; except Thursdays  
Evenings by appointment

## UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Connecticut

**NEW HAVEN**  
(Continued)

**"The Johnson Special"**  
A Real  
**White Oxford SHIRT**  
COLLAR ATTACHED AND NECKBAND  
**\$1.95**  
3 for \$5.75

**J. JOHNSON & SONS**  
"The Live Store"  
85-89 CHURCH STREET

**NEW LONDON**  
Confectioners and Caterers  
Luncheon from 12 to 2:30  
Our Best Mixture is \$1.25 a Pound  
**THE BOOKSHOP, Inc.**  
Books—Cards—Gifts—Stationery  
Mail Orders Filled  
Tel. 4058 Opposite Y. M. C. A.

**Fashionable Shoes**  
**PEOPLES SHOE STORE**  
"SERVICE WITH SMILES"  
58 BANK STREET

**SPORTING GOODS STORE**  
Athletic and Sporting Goods  
73 STATE STREET  
Agents for A. G. Spalding & Brothers

**NORWALK**  
**The White Swan Tea Room**  
Special Lunches and Dinners  
Afternoon Tea  
10 West Avenue  
South Norwalk, Conn.

**TRISTRAM & HYATT**  
Leading Dry Goods Store  
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

**Fashionable Fall Footwear**  
**MILTON ELWOOD**  
122 Washington St. So. Norwalk  
**NORWALK AGENCY, INC.**  
S. J. KEELER, Manager  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

**The NORWALK ELECTRICAL COMPANY**  
Everything Electrical  
Frigidaires—Radio—Wiring  
20 N. Main St., SO. NORWALK, CONN.  
Tel. 2978

**ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
Artistic Home Furnishings  
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.  
Phone 236

**FRANK LAUDER**  
Jewelers  
96 Washington St., South Norwalk

**ROGERS & STEVENS**  
Clothing—Two Stores  
Norwalk and South Norwalk  
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK  
Assets Over \$6,000,000 Safe Deposit Boxes  
**NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY**  
Norwalk, Conn.

**STAMFORD**  
**Special Balm**  
200-211 ATLANTIC ST.  
**DRY GOODS and Women's Apparel**  
Telephone 6000

**The ELL SHOP**  
252 ATLANTIC STREET  
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps  
PHONE 4291

**George Grunberger, Inc. JEWELER**  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass  
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## DAILY FEATURES

## World's Press

**A DEFENSE OF WEATHER**  
Kansas City Times Speaking of weather—and who isn't—it was one of Mark Twain's justly celebrated observations that everybody complained about the weather, but no one seemed to do anything about it. It's a good thing no one does. If anyone did, he would probably deprive us of one of our greatest democratizing influences. It is our contention that weather, using the term in a broad, general all-embracing sense, is one of the greatest boons ever conferred upon mankind. We are in favor of weather. It has given us a communal interest, a topic for conversation upon which everyone has certain definite and fixed opinions, which he has no hesitancy in voicing.  
Only a few of us look with an eye to eye upon such matters as art, literature and how to make strawberry short-cake, but when it comes to weather all mankind meets on common ground. Rich or poor, educated, illiterate and intermediate, we all can appreciate weather. There's something about it, especially cold weather, that strikes all of us, as you might say, in the same manner—and, judging from the postures assumed about the radiator by the incoming office force, in about the same spot. Of Chopin's spirituality as expressed in his prelude in A flat we know little and care less. Politics doesn't interest us. Neither does art. All we know is that it's cold enough to freeze the whiskers off a brass monkey and there's no street car in sight.  
Mankind really owes quite a bit to weather. It is one thing that has since came together in such a way as to free us permanently from the customs collector at our 48 sets of state lines. In this country usually think of ourselves as protectionists. As a matter of fact we are free traders on a continental basis. We are protectionists only on the grand scale. For this is not a matter of taking credit, but of being thankful.

## THE MONITOR READER

1. What percentage of American planes are out of tune?—*Random Ramblings.*  
2. Why is there little scope for commercial aviation in England?—*What's in the Air Today.*  
3. What is the best method of acquiring fluency of speech?—*Women's Enterprises.*  
4. What is taking the place of the popular circus parade?—*World's Press.*  
5. What mighty river has its source in the unknown mountains of the Asiatic interior?—*Homes Forum.*  
6. How is the Bohemian being helped with his rent?—*Editorial Page.*  
**THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR**  
**What They Say**  
**WILLIAM G. McADOO:** "There can be nothing more destructive than the growing tendency to deny the face value of straightforward discussion of public questions."  
**SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH:** "One need only refer to tests in both houses of Congress to satisfy himself that in so far as public sentiment is reflected there, the country is overwhelmingly dry."  
**PROF. WILLIBALD TRINKER:** "A very glaring example of the high cost of fuel saving is furnished by the electrification of our railroads."  
**AMERICAN FREE TRADE**  
Des Moines Register: How fortunate we in America are that the states came together in such a way as to free us permanently from the customs collector at our 48 sets of state lines. In this country usually think of ourselves as protectionists. As a matter of fact we are free traders on a continental basis. We are protectionists only on the grand scale. For this is not a matter of taking credit, but of being thankful.

## In Lighter Vein

**HER EXPERIENCE**  
"Yes, my dear lady," said the actor, "the stage owes a lot to women."  
"Yes, I can testify to that," replied a landlady.  
**PASSING SHOW**  
She: "I wonder if this inn is really so old? They say Sir Walter Raleigh once had bread and cheese here."  
He: "Not a doubt about it. I've got a portion of it myself."  
**SUPPORT**  
This amusing wedding incident is related: Among the attendant flower girls was the small niece of the bride. She loved her Aunt Frances and thought everything she did was just right. The minister had put the question, "Do you take this man to be your wedded husband?"  
"I do," said the bride.  
"I do, too, Aunt Frances," piped up the small flower girl, loyally.—*Boston Transcript.*  
**AN EXPERIMENT**  
On a mule we find two legs behind. And two we find before. We stand behind before we find. What the two behind be for.  
—*Exchange.*  
**Cinema Attendant:** "Sorry, lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside."  
Patron (haughtily): "How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?"—*Sheffield Telegraph.*



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

### The Issue in 1928

SENATOR BORAH, consistently pursuing the plan which he advanced and outlined in his address in Boston some months ago, now announces his intention to convince the people of the United States, and particularly the shapers of political platforms, that prohibition, and particularly prohibition enforcement, should be made the paramount issue in the national campaign in the United States next year. He has accepted an invitation to address a public gathering at Carnegie Hall, New York, on the evening of November 12, his only stipulation being that he be permitted to discuss the matter of compelling the major parties to take cognizance of the issue.

It is important, in attempting any discussion as to the expediency or wisdom of defining prohibition or prohibition enforcement as a political issue, apparently against the judgment of many leaders in and outside the Administration party, to understand, first of all, just to what extent there is a division of thought or sentiment among the rank and file of the American people regarding prohibition as an institution. It would appear to any serious student and observer that with the issue defined as between prohibition and a return to the discarded licensing system and its accompanying abuses the people of the United States, disregarding all other issues, would vote overwhelmingly, although not unanimously, for a continuance of the present plan, despite the fact that complete enforcement of the law has not thus far been found possible.

If, on the other hand, it is proposed to define the issue as one simply between law enforcement and its nonenforcement, there would seem to be little likelihood that either of the two major parties would, even in response to the appeal of a large but uninfluential faction within its own ranks, care to espouse the cause of nullification. Politicians perhaps as astute as Mr. Borah would hesitate before agreeing to go before the people with such a platform.

The intervening, or middle, ground between these two extremes, therefore, is occupied, and will continue to be occupied, by those who are seeking, or demanding, an impossible amendment of the law which would permit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages of a potency greater than that which the highest court of the land has declared is authorized by the Constitution and the enforcement code. Here we have, not a political issue, but a system of guerrilla warfare carried on by avowed enemies of the law who seek, by threats and continued destructive practices, to bring the law into disrespect and disrepute. The fact that thousands of men and women who should instinctively shrink from such an alliance are aiding and abetting this un-American campaign does not alter its status or standing. This cannot be dignified as a political issue.

There is reason to believe that the great majority of thinking people throughout the country will not be inclined to lose sight of the matter of law enforcement in the forthcoming campaign, no matter what the pronouncements of the political parties may be in favor of or against a continuance of the policy which has been adopted and which has been clearly defined in the Constitution. Neither will they be inclined to overlook other issues, perhaps as important, regarding which political platforms may be silent or noncommittal. The American people are not sleeping upon their rights. They have learned much by the experiences of recent years, and they are forewarned and alert to the needs of the hour.

With due respect to the makers of party platforms, it may be said that the people are not disposed to regard them seriously. Past failures of the executors of trusts imposed in good faith to keep their pledges have taught the wisdom or necessity of selecting for public office, both in the legislative and administrative branches of national and state governments, those who can be depended upon to act wisely, honestly and conscientiously when the time comes for the performance of the duty to which they are called. The need is not so much for new or changed laws as for the observance and enforcement of those which have been written.

### A Message of Peace

AN UNUSUAL letter has just been dispatched by the Army Council of Britain. It is to a German, Herr F. F. Eiffe, of Hamburg, and thanks him for a friendly act in returning a drum lost by the Second Battalion, Sutherland Highlanders, at Le Cateau, during the British retreat from Mons in the Great War. This drum figures in a "movie" film now on exhibition in England. The film shows the Sutherland Highlanders after a long march. Their drum is lost. The officer in charge dashes into a French shop and secures a toy drum and whistle. With these he leads the battalion, which follows him with renewed energy.

Herr Eiffe had become quite honorably possessed of the drum, having been given it by Maj. Goswin Van Haag of the Twenty-fourth Railway Construction Company, whose men had found it in a thicket near Roye. He saw the film, was touched by it, and has sent the drum back with a courteous message to the Sutherland Highlanders' regimental depot at Perth, Scotland. Thus German and Britisher are forgetting their feud. An army council that was formed for war has not missed the opportunity given it by Herr Eiffe to become the channel for a message of peace.

### Vermont's Advantages

ALONG with its efforts to let the rest of the country know its many attractions and to dispel the mistaken notion that it is a backward state, Vermont is taking wise steps to inform the people of the Commonwealth themselves about its advantages. It is doing so with the general aim of instilling confidence in the population and with the special purpose of inducing its young folk to stay at home and help in developing the Green Mountain region's varied resources. The newspapers of the State are aid-

ing in furnishing this needed information. The Rutland Herald, for example, recently has published two lists of Green Mountain resources and accomplishments, under the appropriate heading, "Vermont Leadership." The first one gave statistics to show fairly well-known facts regarding the State's remarkable leadership in the dairy industry. The second gives surprising figures to demonstrate leadership by the little State in the fertility of its soil.

When it is remembered that Vermont's area is taken up mainly by hills, mountains and forests, and that farming is necessarily confined largely to narrow valleys, it is, indeed, astonishing to learn that the State leads the entire United States in production per acre of six standard crops. Comparison is made in the Herald's figures between the Vermont production and the country's average yield, as well as with that of Iowa, renowned as a western agricultural state. The Herald's fertility facts are these:

In growing potatoes, Vermont not only leads in quality but also produces an average of 110 bushels to the acre, compared with a national average of 87.9 bushels to the acre, while the Iowa average is only 42. Vermont and Iowa are equal in growing oats, both having an average of 34 bushels to the acre, against a national average of only 28.9. In barley and rye yield per acre, Vermont leads both Iowa and the United States. In hay, it almost equals the Iowa and national averages. Of wheat, a minor crop in the State, Vermont produces the astonishing average of 21 bushels to the acre, the average of the country and of Iowa being only 9 bushels. Buckwheat, an important crop in Vermont, yields 29 bushels to the acre there, while the country's average is 21.3 and that of Iowa is only 17. The average value per acre of 7 staple crops in Vermont was \$39.20. For the whole country it was only \$22.01.

There has been a drift away from farms in Vermont. But not all the deserted farms in Vermont by any means have been left because the soil was poor. With such natural fertility as is proved by the figures of production cited above, with great markets right at the State's doors, with improved methods of farming and marketing that are being rapidly inculcated by the State's agricultural college and organizations of farmers, the beautiful Green Mountain region's future as a food-producing area ought to be bright.

### Kemal: A Lengthy Speechmaker

ONCE a critic of the drama said he could judge a play by the price he would be willing to sell his seat for at the end of the first act. One wonders how much the privileged listeners to Mustafa Kemal Pasha's speech before the Popular Party Congress at Angora would have asked for their seat at the end of the first day—for the speech stretched over several days and consisted of 400,000 words, reviewing the whole history of the Republic. Even though the reading of documents was assigned to secretaries, the bulk of the speech was left to Kemal himself, and upon him fell the burden of carrying on the main thread of the story.

Kemal's speech is a venture that is not likely to be repeated elsewhere. The long speech has generally been consigned to the discard pro bono publico. But in Turkey it is tolerated. The people have been taught to submit to authority. Kemal has strengthened his grip upon the Republic, and his is perhaps the most autocratic régime in Europe. His Parliament is unique. It consists of one party. It has no opposition. His rule is absolute, and the people submit to it apparently without murmur. That his speech met with a show of attention is a fair assumption, but with whether with intelligent attention is another matter. Elsewhere it has been found that deputies, rather than listen to a lengthy oration, have taken the opportunity to dispose of their private correspondence, heedless of what was going on around them.

Yet when all is said and done the speech forms a document of immense importance, constituting as it does a review of the most critical period in the country's history. Whether the facts it discloses justify the method of procedure in ruling Turkey is a question upon which it would be rash to give a hasty answer, for it involves the larger question as to whether the present régime is not the best suited, under the circumstances, to bring the young Turkish Republic forward to a better place among the nations of the world.

### Parliamentary Difficulties in Poland

THE Polish Diet is scheduled to convene tomorrow and the Senate two days later. The sessions will doubtless be marked by a new parliamentary offensive against the Government and by maneuvering to advance or to postpone the elections of the lower house. Since June, relations between Marshal Pilsudski and the Legislature have been rather strained. The Diet is anxious to be dissolved, for its members are of the opinion that elections will go against the Government. The Polish Constitution gave the Diet the right to decree its own dissolution by a two-thirds majority, but this privilege was taken away in 1926, and elections may now be ordered only by the executive, with the consent of three-fifths of the Senate, which is dissolved at the same time.

In June, the session of the Diet was brought to an end by the Government. A session had to be called the last week of September, because one-third of the deputies made a formal demand for a meeting, as it is their privilege to do under Article 25 of the Constitution. In the first session of the Diet, however, a decree of adjournment until October was read. This proceeding was legal under the same article of the Constitution, for the consent of the Diet is necessary for prorogation only if it is the second one during a legislative session. The principal groups of the Senate rallied to the support of the Chamber last month, and the Senate was therefore adjourned by governmental decree before its first meeting.

The Diet completes a five-year term on November 28. Its powers will then expire. The Constitution requires that elections must be held within ninety days. It may be, however, that Marshal Pilsudski will seek to secure a new constitutional amendment postponing the date for the consultation of the constituencies. Such a maneuver, however, could hardly be successful if the deputies maintain the opinions they expressed in June, when they sought an

amendment restoring the right of the Diet itself to decide when it would stand for re-election. Indeed, the action of the Government in precipitately proroguing Parliament last month was due to a suspicion that Parliament desired to withdraw the authority it had given the Cabinet to legislate by means of executive decree.

Parliamentary government in Poland, in short, seems to be headed toward a crisis. As a distinguished student of Polish politics, Pierre Bernus, wrote the other day in the Journal des Débats, the present situation, if prolonged, may have grave consequences. The friends of Poland "should not interfere in her internal differences, but they may at least express the wish that a minimum of union will permit, under one form or another, a return to a normal state of affairs." Perhaps that return would be made easier if elections were speedily held.

### Sports and the Art of Living

SPORTS and games have an important bearing on international relations. The close affinity between sportsmanship and brotherhood becomes daily more obvious. Such events as the Olympic Games, the Davis Cup tennis matches and international soccer competitions cannot but exercise a potent influence for good on the mental complex of the world at large.

This beneficial effect of sports on the participants and the public depends, of course, on the degree to which these sports are kept free from the blight of commercialism. One is particularly glad to note that the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, an organization "to foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world," is busily engaged in improving the standards of conduct in all national and international sport events. The activities of this organization are beginning to bear fruit. For instance, "Fair Play" has been adopted as the motto of the New York State Public High School Association.

All mankind is the beneficiary when such high ideals motivate the world of sport. The making of character is seen to emerge as the most fruitful by-product of athletics and games in general. When nations learn to compete with one another, industrially, economically, politically and otherwise, with true sportsmanship, fair play and meticulous regard for the rules of the game, we will be farther along than we now are on the road that leads to peace and international fellowship. Every international competition in the field of sports is an object lesson to diplomats and parliamentarians. As the players on one side strive for their respective goal without conscious intent of injury to their competitors, so may those in places of political and diplomatic responsibility press toward their respective goals.

The World Federation of Education Associations has instituted a commission to make an exhaustive study of the international significance of games and sports. This commission will examine into the relation between international sports and the development of a sense of world unity and brotherhood. The results of this study should be of interest and value. The fact that such a commission has been appointed forcibly illustrates that a widespread interest has already been manifested, not only among educators and athletic directors, but by the public generally, with regard to the relationship obtaining between the art of playing and the art of living.

### Sharing Treasures

OWNERS of many great houses in England that contain incomparable artistic and historical treasures are showing a much-appreciated generosity in allowing members of the public to share in the enjoyment of these collections by throwing open their houses from time to time.

Such occasions are eagerly sought by those who know of their existence, and the value of the action is apparent in that it encourages the feeling that various expressions of art are for mankind generally, even though concrete examples of them may be retained, by virtue of wealth or inheritance, by private individuals particularly.

The National Arts Collections Fund is a society which has obtained for its members many opportunities of visiting unique private collections and of seeing historic mansions which would otherwise have been inaccessible. Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, and her husband, and the Duke and Duchess of York are among those who have graciously thrown open their houses to the members of the London Rambling Society. Everyone does not have vast possessions, but all can possess appreciation of talent and beauty.

### Editorial Notes

A new method of lightening the burden of taxes on real estate has been devised in the United States, through an adaptation of the holiday and vacation clubs plan. Thus, if a man has property valued by the assessors for tax purposes at \$10,000 and his taxes are \$300 a year, he may join a club, and by paying \$6 a week for fifty weeks he will have the total amount of his taxes available with \$3 added for interest, laid up under conditions involving little or no hardship. The tax club would seem to be worthy of wide adoption.

The cork industry must be numbered among those that have proved that prohibition has not put them out of business. The loss that has been sustained in connection with bottle stoppers has been more than made up for by increased use of cork in refrigerating machines, radio instruments and electrical devices.

When the road which is being built beneath the Hudson River in New York is opened early in November for automobile travel, another answer to "what goes over the water and under the water without touching the water" will be furnished.

Unionized window cleaners in New York want \$36 a week instead of \$33 as at present. Well, if there's any place in the world where window washing comes high, it is in New York.

If a cucumber doesn't grow up, it is quite likely to get into a pickle.

## The Campus Awakes

YESTERDAY, the campus slept a quiet, decorous academic sleep. It was Sunday, and a Sabbath peace had reigned under the old elms for three long months, since the last farewell of trunks rumbled slowly toward the train and the last of departing youth had slipped through the iron gates. For three months the silence had deepened about the stately, shaded windows of lecture halls and ivy-covered walls in the quad. Only a dreamy rustling of the elms and the slow drone of moving machines have broken the stillness of long summer days.

Today, tumultuous tides of youth sweep in through the gates. In their eyes and on their lips they bring magic, a magic of awakening activity. Across the walks they stream in joyous disorder, small groups forming and reforming, and melting into the oncoming waves of ever new throngs. Amid the continuous thrashing of shoulders and poking of ribs, hear the continuous chorus of eager greeting and question:

"Hi there, Jimmie, old top, have a good summer?" "Hello, Handsome, how was the camp?" "As I live, it's Tubby" (breaking into song)—"where did you get that tan?" "Oh—o-o, big boy, who let you back?"

First reunions over, the talk turns to graver matters of schedules and the team. "Got to work off that required history this year." "Say, what's the best chem, anyway?" "Let's take the same English." "Anybody hear anything about Rocky Bill's geology? Sure. Good stuff, but too much lab." Still graver is the prospect of the team. Does anybody know whether Haskins, star tackle, is coming back? Much ominous shaking of heads—both ends graduated in June. Who will do the kicking this year? Rumors of ineligible veterans go the rounds. Is there any good freshman material?

In and out of the "dorms" flow eager tides, everybody looking very busy, but doing nothing in particular. "Well, let's go over and register and get that out of the way." So the crowd swells through the wide doors labeled, "Offices of the Dean and Registrar," and brows begin to wrinkle over the official blanks and cards. "Why does every course you want come at the same hour?" An important-looking senior strolls up to a blond-haired youth over there in the corner and asks with condescending tone, "Anything I can do to help you?"

"No, I guess not, thank you," is the reply. "I'm one of the new instructors." "Excuse me," says the senior unabashed. "I thought you were a freshman."

All the complex formalities of registration achieved at last, the victorious line streams out again to the freedom

of the campus. No classes until Wednesday! But everything to do! There's first of all the room to settle. Already the quad is bedlam. Desks, beds, chairs are dragged around by hundreds of muscular arms; pennants and pictures are noisily nailed to the walls. Up and down the corridors resound banging trunks and bantering shouts.

Then off to lunch, the first meal of the year at Commons. What lusty appetites and joyous clamor! Suddenly down at the end of the hall a group begins to sing.

Where, oh, where are the verdant Freshmen?  
Safe now in the Sophomore class,  
and the strain spreads from table to table,  
Where, oh, where are the gay young Sophomores?  
Safe now in the Junior class—

until waves of melody beat strong in rising tide against the lofty roof. As the last notes die away, another group strikes up, "Our strong band can never be broken." And the impromptu program continues on and on with many an old favorite. A new year is ushered in with song. Then the long line streams forth again. But no one is anxious to go back to the quad and get settled. A whole year for that! Someone catches the clack-clack of heavy cleated football shoes far down by the gym. "The squad is out. Everybody down to the field!" Ah, that is what is worth while—once more.

On through the afternoon a seemingly endless new stream is arriving and greetings continue in the same noisy chorus. Here and there professors begin to appear and stop to shake hands. Everybody seems glad even to see them! How wonderful it is to be back! The tall elms stir with suppressed excitement and stray leaves flutter down to youthful feet in mute welcome.

The first evening of the year has come. Into the broad dark stretches of the campus bands of light leap forth from long-darkened windows. Within, a mandolin is briskly strumming, and a piano strikes up a college air. Groups of twos and threes with locked arms stroll along below, and everywhere the hum of youthful voices. From the steps across the quad rises a harmony.

The stars brightly glancing,  
Behold us advancing,  
And kindly smile upon us  
From on high.  
Wake! Wake! comrades, wake!  
Wake while our song smiles the sky!

And the campus awakes from its long slumber. Youth calls it into activity. And the elms, listening, find themselves young again.

## Notes From Geneva

NOT since 1868, when the Rhine overflowed its banks, has there been such an end to the summer in Switzerland as was the case this year. The culminating point was reached on September 25 when, after heavy rainstorms, the Rhine, in the neighborhood of Buchs, poured in a torrent into the Duchy of Liechtenstein which lies between the canton of St. Gallen and the Vorarlberg, which is in Austrian territory. A part of the Swiss Army which was in its annual training at St. Gallen crossed the frontier in answer to an appeal for aid and did yeoman service in rescuing people from their houses. The town of Ruggell and the villages of Eschern, Mauern, and Bangs were completely surrounded with water, and cattle and crops were swept away. Fortunately the weather improved and the floods soon subsided.

Much the same situation occurred in the valley of Bergell (the val Bregaglia) which lies on the way from Maloja to Chiavenna on the Italian frontier. The cascade of Albigna which tourists admire so much swept through the streets of the pretty little towns of Vicosoprano and Maria and part of the massive granite bridge over the stream was broken down. The floods reached as far as Castasegna on the Italian frontier. The peasants in these uplands have a hard struggle at the best of times, and their plight made a special appeal to their countrymen. The Swiss newspapers at once opened funds for the relief of sufferers in this and other districts, and their appeal can hardly fail to pass unnoticed by Americans and Britishers who have spent happy holidays in Switzerland.

Two hundred and eighty Zionist delegates from America, Africa, Palestine, the Near East, and all the countries of Europe, with the exception of Russia, assembled recently at Basel to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Zionist movement. The delegates invited a host of their friends to join in the celebration, so that more than 2000 people gathered in Basel to discuss the present situation in Palestine, and what could be done to provide work for the unemployed there.

The British administration (Palestine is held by Great Britain under a mandate of the League of Nations) came in for a good deal of criticism, especially in regard to the high tariff duties which had been imposed, making the price of agricultural implements and other necessities so high. The British Government is to be asked what it can do by reducing the costs of the administration to lower these duties, while it was suggested that Jewish bankers might, by providing loans on easy terms, do more to assist in the development of Palestine. As an instance of the value of such assistance it was pointed out that there has been a great improvement in the relations of the Arabs and the Palestine Jews owing to the money which was sent by wealthy Jews throughout the world for the relief of sufferers from the earthquake, for this was distributed to Jews and Arabs alike.

The police court proceedings against the rioters who were arrested after the Sacco and Vanzetti demonstration proves that most of the mischief which was done was the work of irresponsible youths, the majority of them out of work, who evidently thought it a good joke to indulge in window smashing so long as they had not to pay the damage. They one and all pleaded that they had been led astray by an agitator who had made speeches denouncing capitalists. A more pathetic procession of misguided young men it would be difficult to imagine than those who were sentenced by the magistrates of Geneva. Most of them were let off as first offenders as lightly as possible, being sentenced to a few months' imprisonment. The proceedings disposed once for all of the story that the rioting was the work of a well-organized band of Communists. But the Swiss have always had a wholesome fear of Communist activities since the general strike of 1919 which was traced to Communist agitation, and since the night in Geneva when the windows of the Palace of Nations were broken the police have arrested about twenty individuals who are suspected of being Bolshevik agents.

So many aspects of international activities can be studied at Geneva that it was not surprising that the new Institute for the Higher Study of International Affairs should have been established there. If the success of its inaugural night at the Grand Theater is to be accepted as a tribute of the interest of high diplomacy in this undertaking, its doors should soon be crowded with students. For M. Montoux, the new director of the institute, was to be seen seated on the stage surrounded by such distinguished politicians and diplomats as Louis Loucheur, Sir Cecil Hurst, M. de Brouckere, Dr. Breischied, and M. Motta, president of the Swiss Confederation, and they vied with one another in predicting a prosperous future for the institute.

The keynote of the speeches was the need of such an institute for putting a finish on the education of the young men who are to be the future statesmen and diplomats of the world. We should try, as Lord Salisbury used to say, to educate those who are to be our future masters, and it is above all important that they should be encouraged

to study history and politics. Moreover, by bringing these budding statesmen and ministers together, who know, as was also said, what useful friendships may be formed.

As if not to be outdone by Geneva, Montreux and Vevey at the other end of the lake have been doing a little bit of "boosting" on their own. Vevey indeed succeeded in outdoing all its rivals in the fête des Vignerons and Montreux had perforce to play second fiddle this year to its neighbor. But it got in two international tennis tournaments in September, which is not a bad performance for one month, while colored posters in the waiting rooms of almost every railway station in Switzerland gave a truly alluring picture of the new bathing beach.

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editors must remain sole judges of their suitability, and this Board will not hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### The First Atlantic Flight

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
In a recent issue of the Monitor there appeared a letter from a correspondent who pointed out an error of statement in regard to the "actual inventor of the steamboat." I was struck by the unfamiliarity of the names Fitz, Miller, Taylor, and even that of Symington, to the average American in connection with the invention of the steamboat. A very large number of Americans, if asked who invented the steamboat, would reply, "Robert Fulton."

A similar inaccuracy and injustice is being allowed to fester itself on this generation. In another column on the same page, same issue of the Monitor, one reads: "...Leif Ericson, like Lindbergh, was the first to do a certain thing." In the thoughts of a majority of the young people of America (and older ones, too), is the idea that the "certain thing" Lindbergh was the "first to do," was a non-stop flight across the Atlantic.

The newspapers are doing little to correct this error. Seldom do we see mention of the fact that the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic was made by two Englishmen (Alcock and Brown) in 1919. E. B. B.  
Toronto, Ont., Can.

'Chicago, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow'  
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
The article relating to the great Chicago fire reminds me of an incident connected therewith. My husband's family were caught in this conflagration. Among their possessions were two little hair trunks, only about 18x12x3 inches in size, one of which had been carried through the Civil War by my husband's father.

The grandmother of the family appropriated the other one as the place to keep her lace caps, laundered with much pride. When the approaching fire made it necessary hastily to get out with such belongings as could be carried by the elders and children, grandmother suddenly remembered the precious caps, and a little granddaughter was commissioned to run back and fetch that trunk.

After arriving at a place of safety, away over on the West Side, grandmother went to change her cap, and discovered that the wrong trunk had been brought, and that instead of containing the valued caps, the one salvaged contained the fire insurance papers!

That little old hair trunk is still a valued possession. Los Angeles, Calif. (Mrs.) Lolo E. Knipron.

### Finnish "Problem" Solved

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
The attention of the undersigned has been called to an article, or rather a "special correspondence" story, from Helsinki, appearing in the September 29 issue of The Christian Science Monitor under the heading, "Repossession of Suojarvi Tract Delicate Problem for Finland."

Permit me to advise you that this "problem" no longer exists. According to an official announcement received here on September 2, last, the Finnish Government decided to turn the legal titles over to the wood company in question.

Geo. E. Ewast, Vice-Consul.

Consulate-General of Finland, New York, N. Y.

### "Political Battles in Mexico"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
A phrase on the editorial page of the Monitor under the caption, "Political Battles in Mexico," reads:

The temptation is to recall the era of Mexico's greatest industrial and commercial progress in the long period during which President Diaz ruled his people with a firm but not unkindly hand.

Granted that President Diaz's rule may have been "firm," I find it difficult to reconcile the fact that people in Mexico were tortured under his order with the above statement that his "rule was not unkindly."

Providence, R. I. M. R. Cosa.